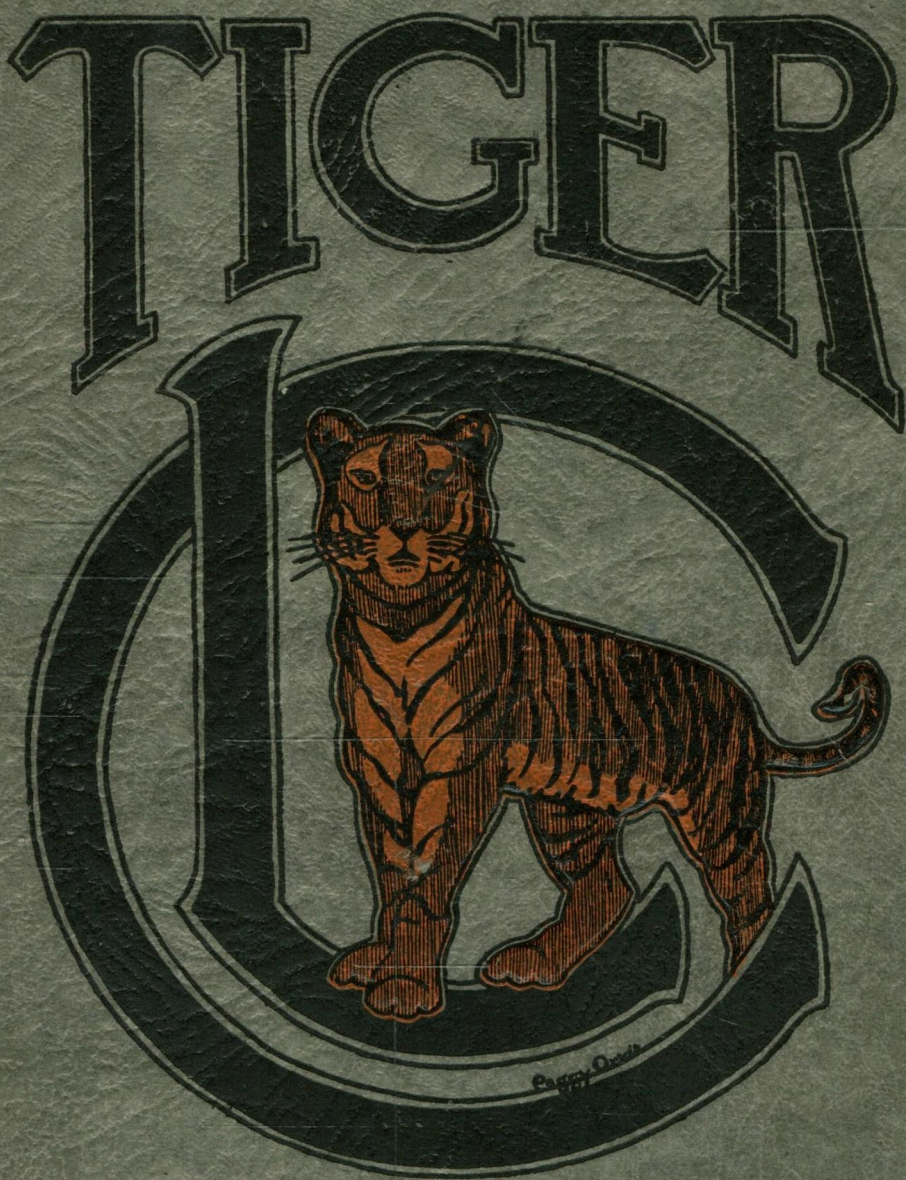
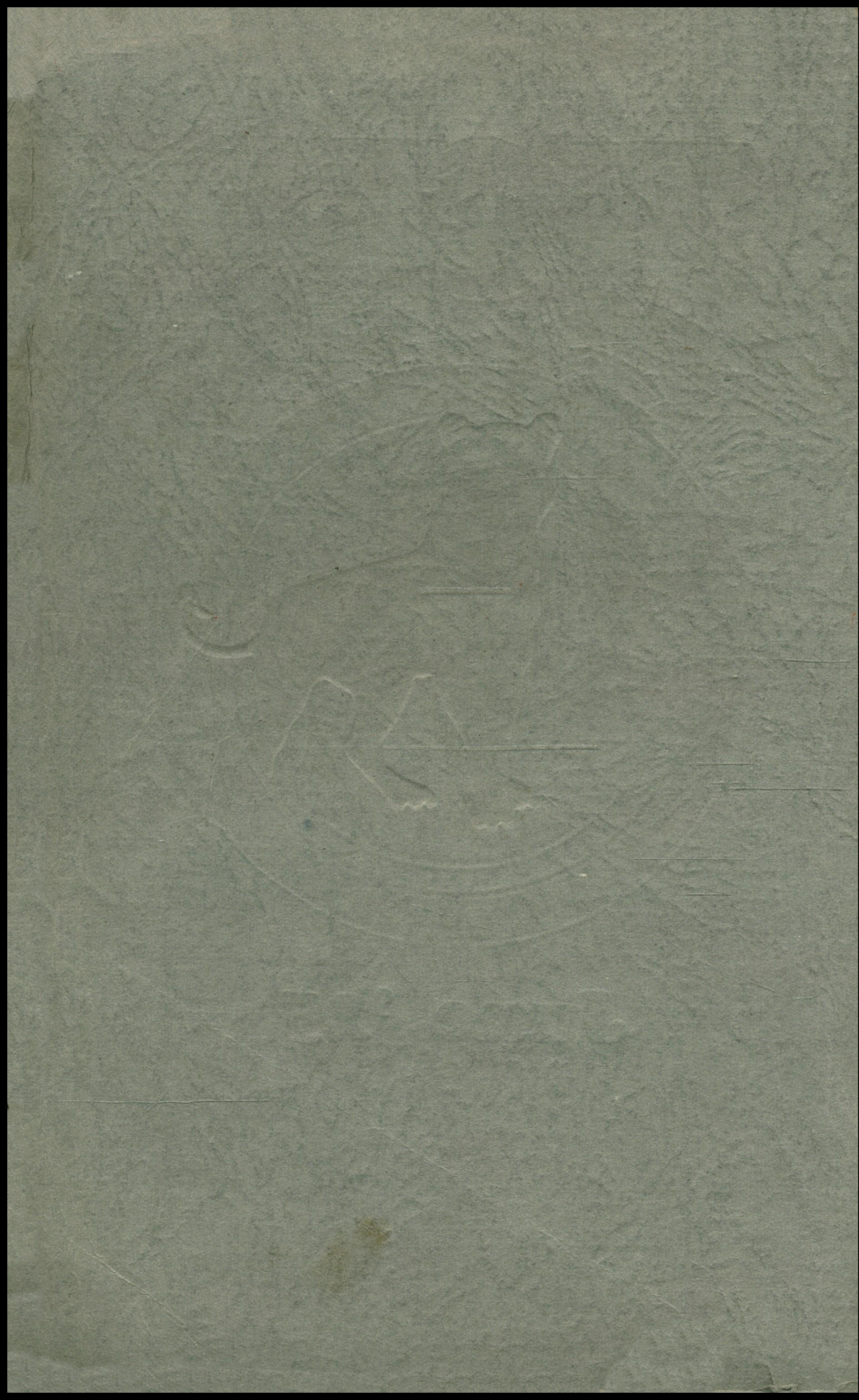
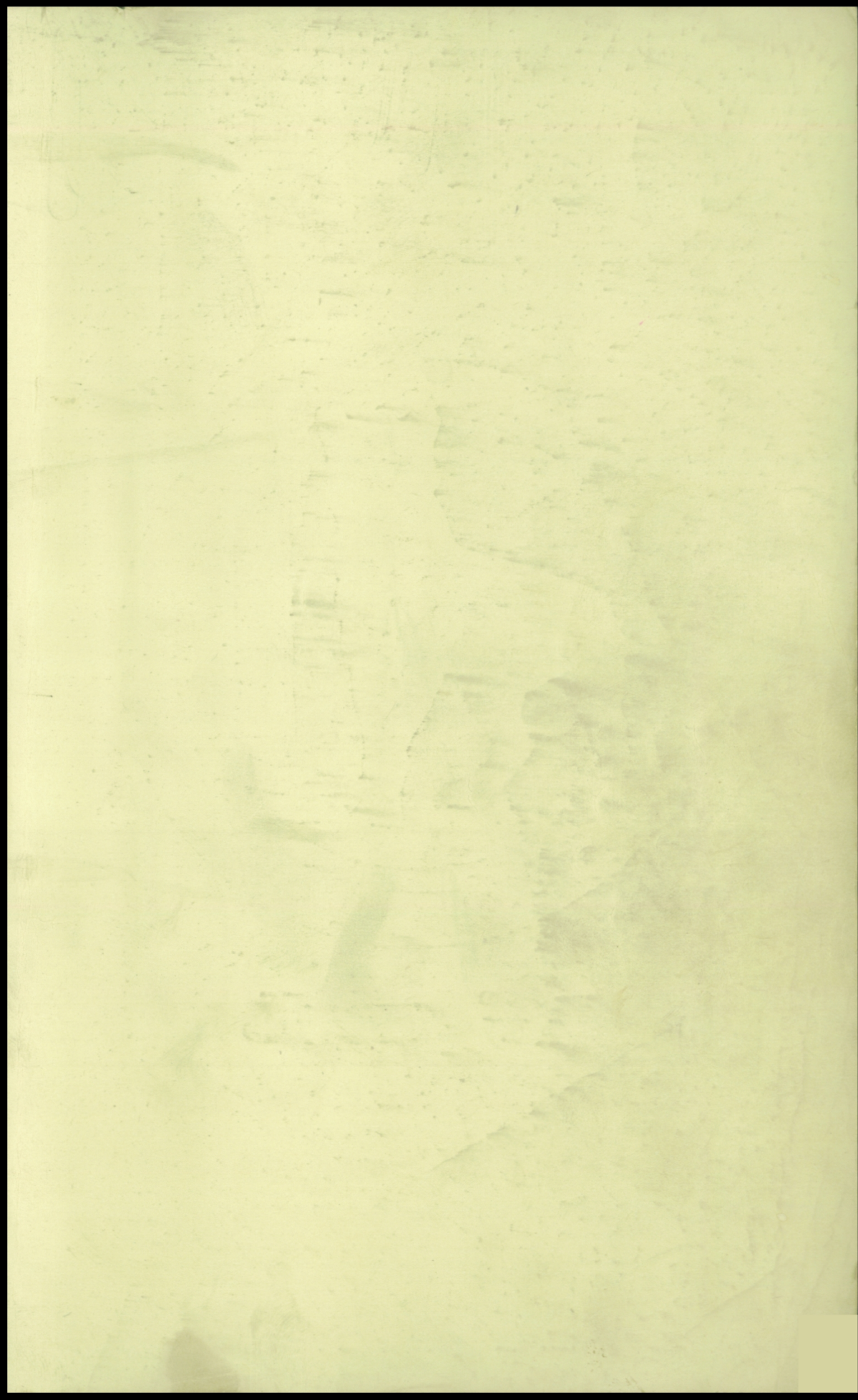
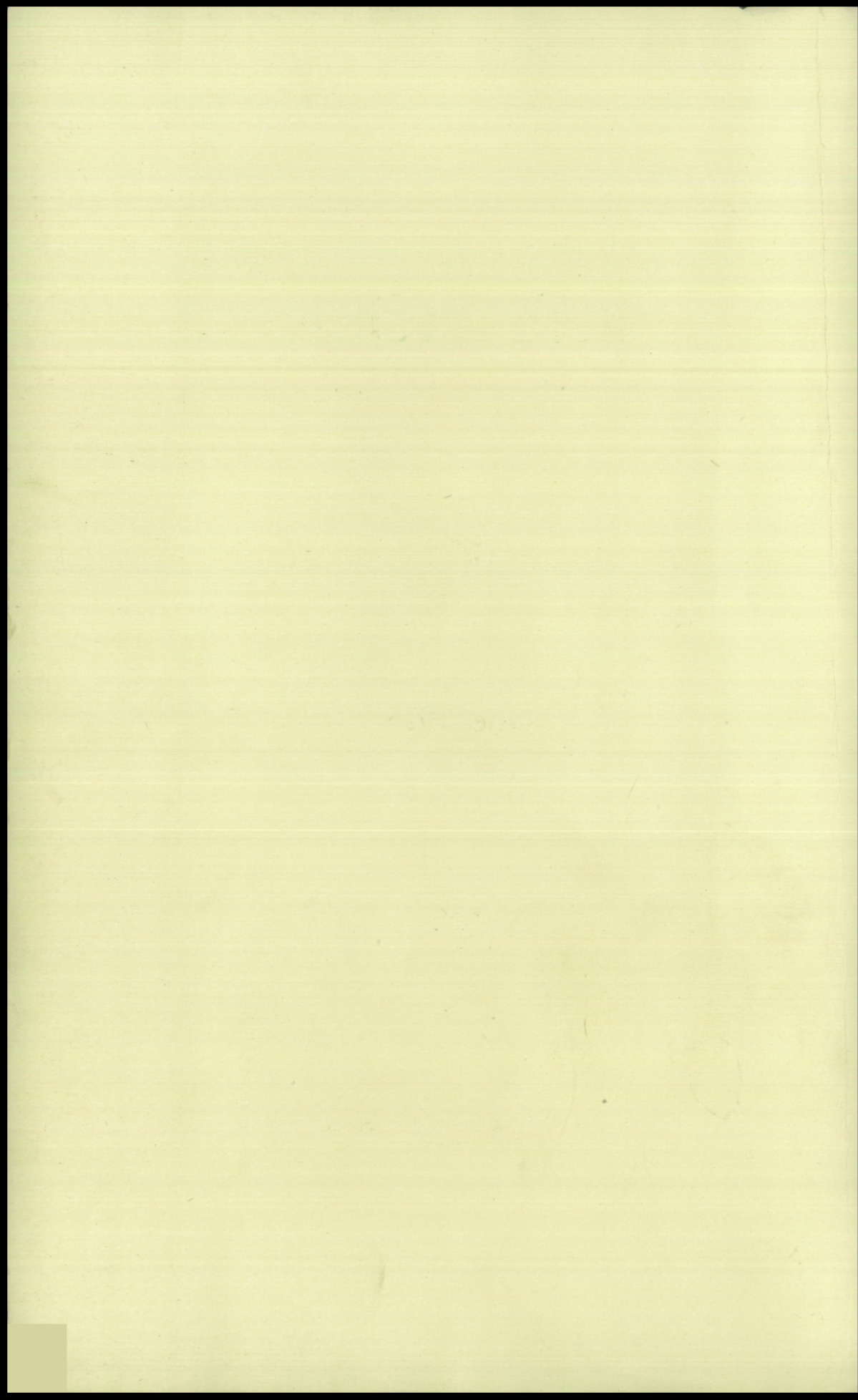




June, '25







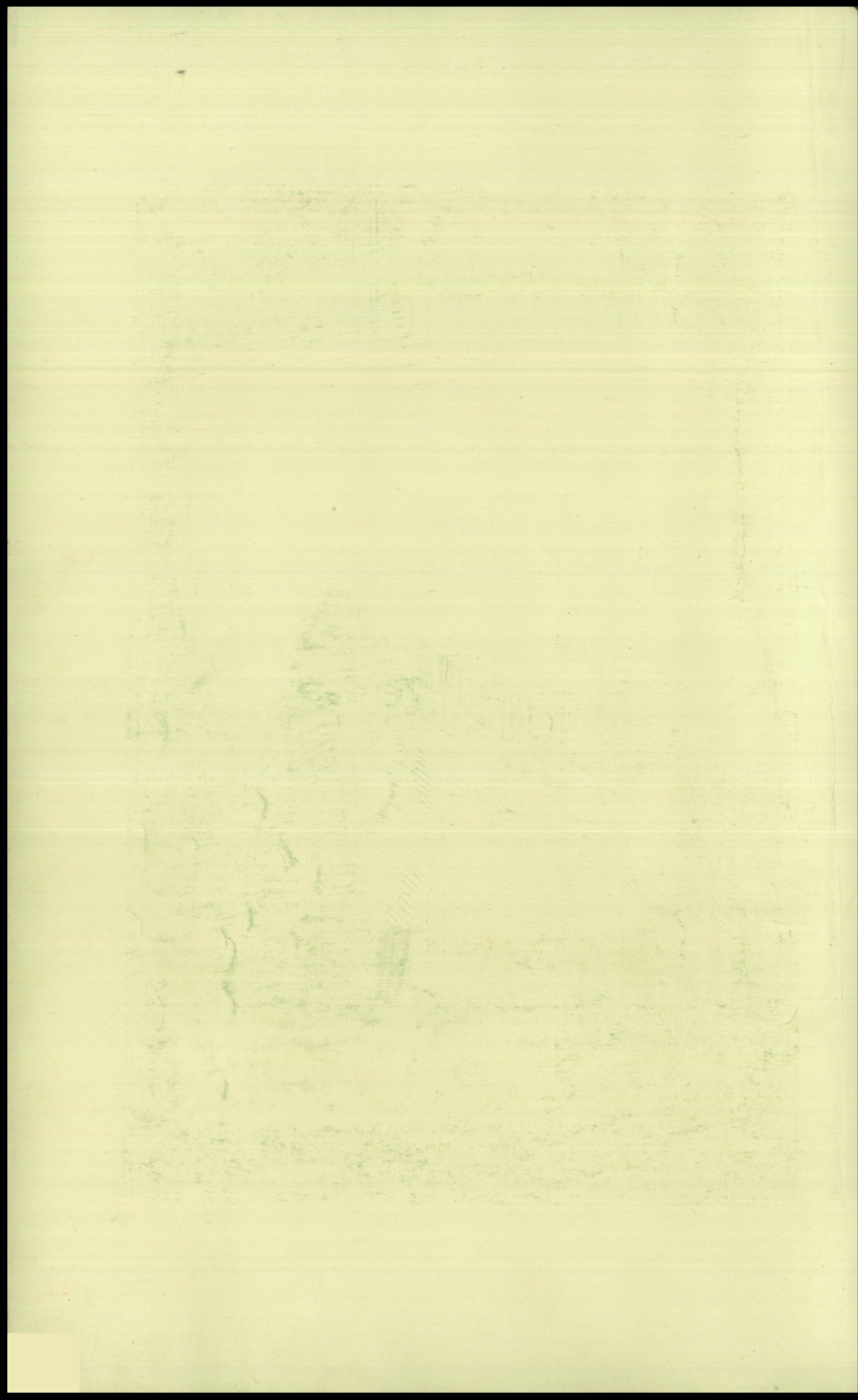
THE TIGER



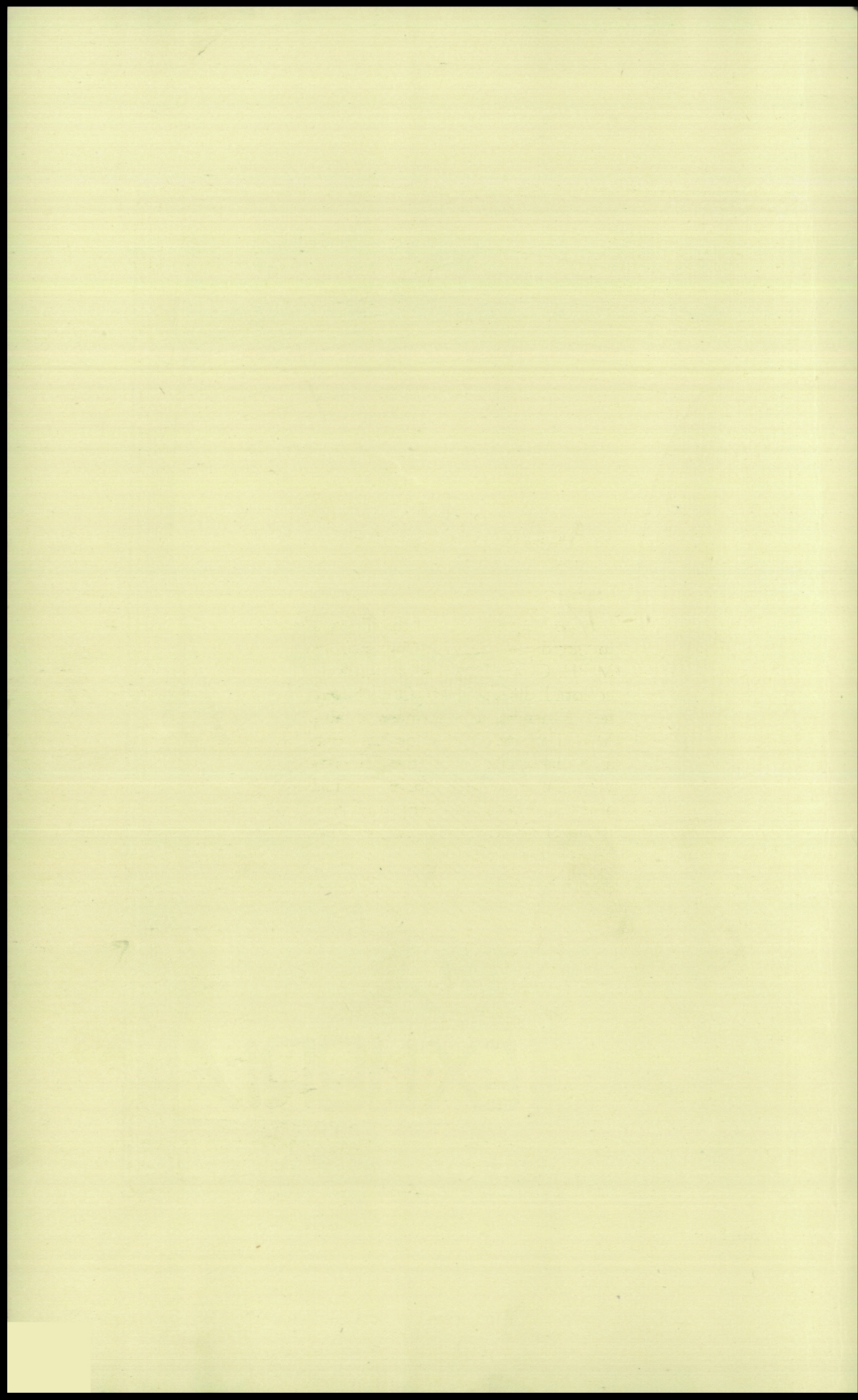
June, 1925



Published by the Senior A class of
THE LEWIS AND CLARK HIGH SCHOOL
Spokane, Washington





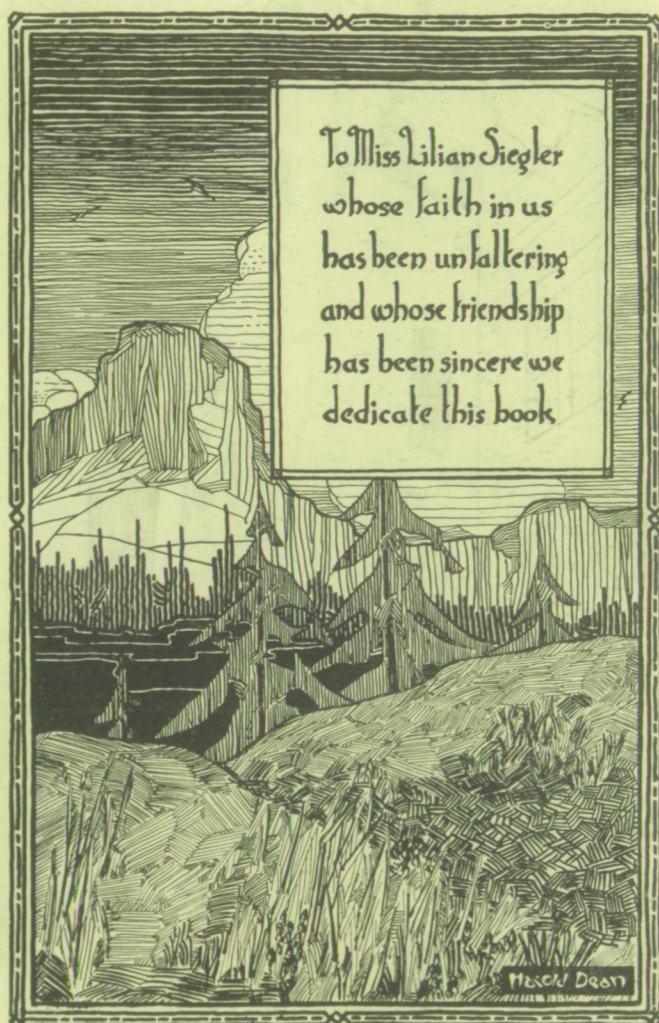


Acknowledgment

THE PUBLICATION of the Tiger is indebted to the following people: Mr. H. C. G. Fry, for his work as editorial director; Mr. C. E. Baten, for managing the business affairs; Miss Carlotta Collins, for her valuable assistance with the literary work; and to Miss Carol Conrad and the Art department, who contributed willingly toward the success of this book.



MISS LILIAN SIEGLER



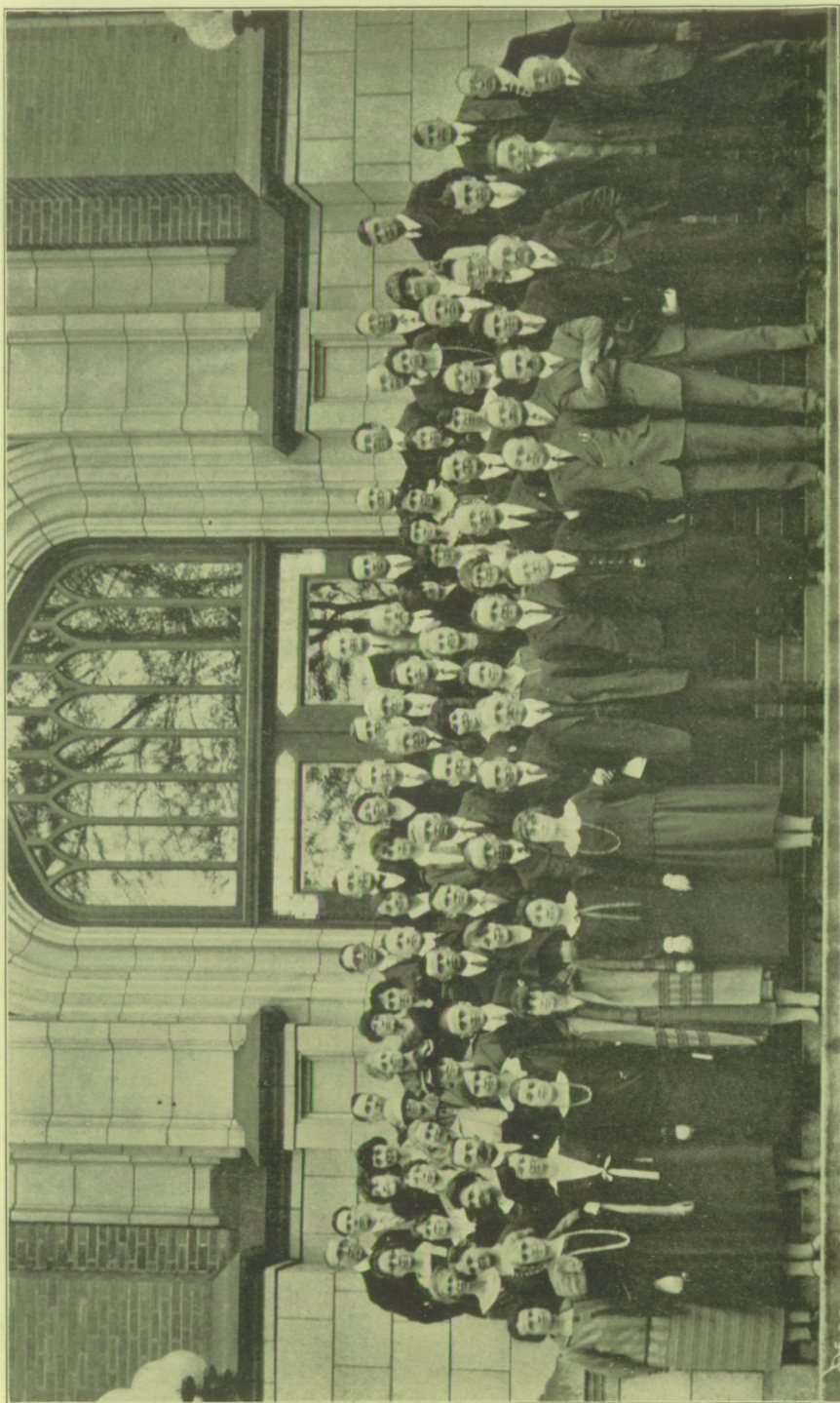
To Miss Lilian Siegler
whose faith in us
has been unflinching
and whose friendship
has been sincere we
dedicate this book



THE LEWIS AND CLARK HIGH SCHOOL



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General Science Head
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Miss Elizabeth T. Stout, Head
Miss Mary Bacon

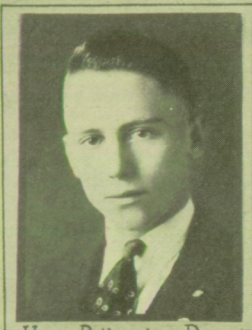
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Judson Waldo Mather

FINE ARTS

Miss Leanna Gwynn
Miss Carol Conrad

CLASS OFFICERS



Harry Rothrock - Pres.



June Tiffany - V. Pres.



Dwight Lalone - Sect.

J
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E
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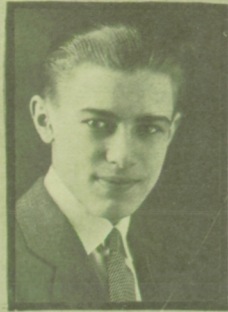
Rod Ross - Treas.



Ed. Fanseth - 5th Ex.

N. S. STACY

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Ronald Broom - Editor-in-Chief



Eugene Cullen - Business Mgr.

TAKE



June Liffany - Dramatics



Frances Jew - Assoc. Editor



Betty Anderson - Art



Ruth Arnold - Literary



Henry Lowery - Athletics



Maxine Hill - Humor



Edna Spring - Circulation Mgr.



James Betts - Asst. Bus. Mgr.



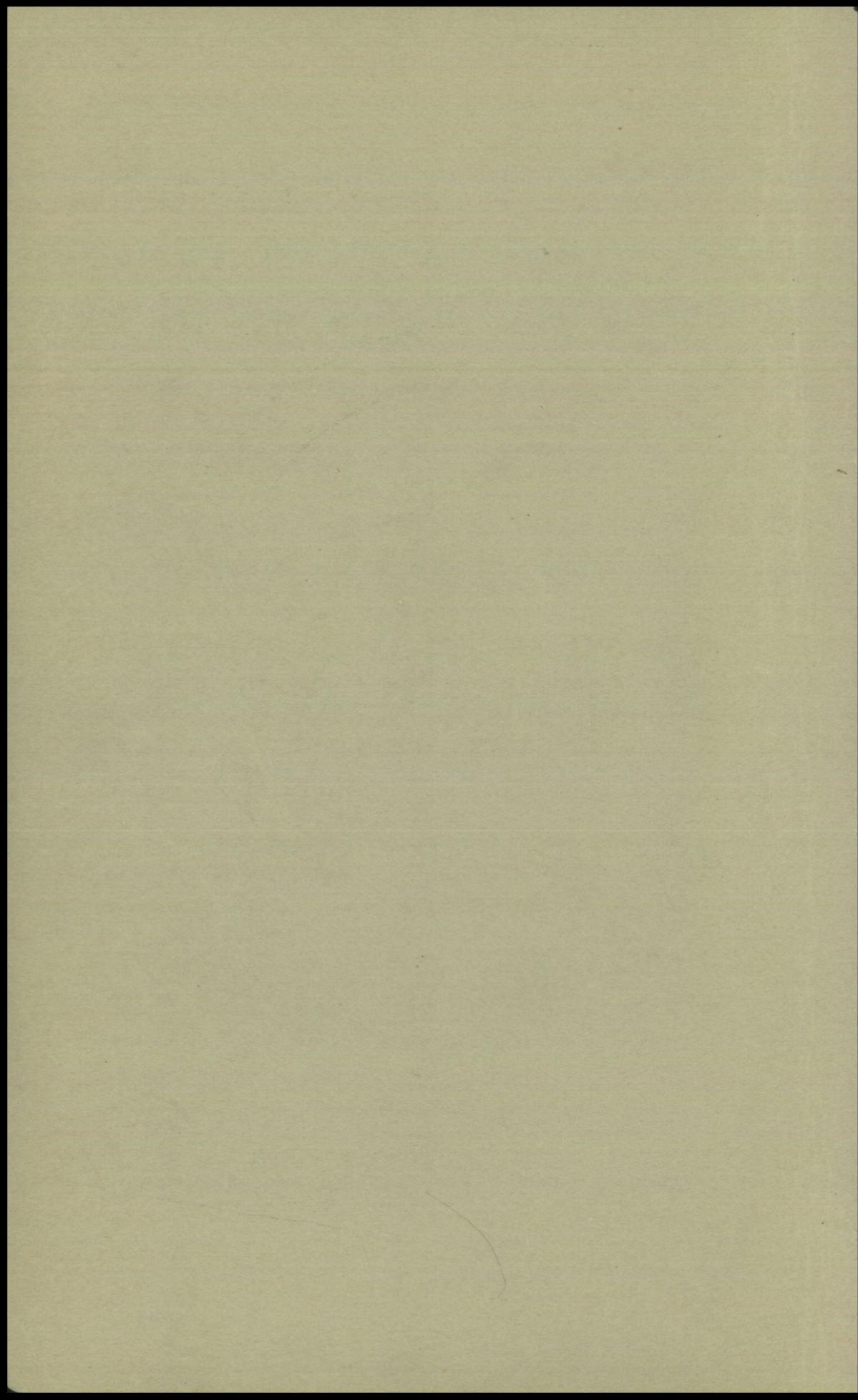
Ed. Freimuth - Advertising Mgr.



H. C. G. FRY
Senior A Class Director

SENIORS IN SCHOOL ACTIVITIES





ALLEN, ERMA

Course: General
School Clubs and Activities: Girls Federation; Glee Club; Rose Maiden, '24
Grade School: Queen Anne High, Seattle, Wash.
Future: W. S. C.



ANDERSON, ALICE PAULINE

Nickname: "Ake"
Course: General
School Clubs and Activities: Crest; Mathematics Club; Girls Federation; Football Bazaar, '24
Grade School: Franklin
Future: W. S. C.



ANDERSON, BETTY MARIE

Nickname: "Bet"
Course: General
School Clubs and Activities: Journal Staff; Fine Arts Club; Treasurer Fine Arts Club, '23; G. A. U. Poster Representative; Girls Federation; Tiger Staff; Football Bazaar, '21, '22
Grade School: Washington
Future: W. S. C.



ANDRE, LUELIA ELEANORE

Nickname: "Lue"
Course: General
School Clubs and Activities: Girls Federation; Glee Club; Thespian Club; Sacajawea; Football Bazaar; Tiger Staff; Vice-President Racquet Club, '24, '25; Treasurer Racquet Club; Vocational Conference, '24; Wardrobe Mistress
Grade School: Roosevelt
Future: W. S. C.



ARNOLD, RUTH HAMILTON

Nickname: "Aohie"
Course: General
School Clubs and Activities: Adelante Club; Motor Corps; Football Bazaar, '22, '23; Journal Staff; Tiger Staff; Girls Federation.
Grade School: Roosevelt
Future: W. S. C.





ASHLEY, WILLIAM JAMES

Nickname: "Jimmy"
 Course: Classical
 School Clubs and Activities: Student
 Governing Board; Boys Union
 Grade School: Opportunity
 Future: U. of Minnesota

ASHLEY, RUTH ELIZABETH

Nickname: "Ruthie"
 Course: General
 School Clubs and Activities: Girls Federa-
 tion
 Grade School: Opportunity
 Future: U. of Minnesota

ASPRAY, JOSEPH MELVIN

Nickname: "Chick"
 Course: Classical
 School Clubs and Activities: Basketball,
 '23, '24, '25; Tennis, '24
 Grade School: Hawthorne
 Future: U. of W.

ATCHISON, ANNABELLE ELVIRA

Nickname: "Johnnie"
 Course: General
 School Clubs and Activities:
 Grade School: Kendrick High School
 Future: U. of Idaho

AUSTIN, VERA CAROLINE

Nickname: "Ve"
 Course: Home Economics
 School Clubs and Activities: Adelante;
 Girls Federation
 Grade School: Grant
 Future: W. S. C.

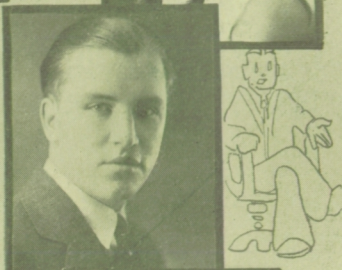
BAILEY, GRACE EVELYN

Nickname: "Grouse"
Course: General
School Clubs and Activities: Girls Federation
Grade School: Clark, Washington
Future: Conservatory



BAKER, CECIL HARRY

Nickname: "Cec"
Course: Commercial
School Clubs and Activities: Glee Club, '24, '25; Student Governing Board, '24, '25; Journal Staff, '25
Grade School: Vera, Washington
Future: Washington State College



BALL, HENRY HERMAN, JR.

Nickname: "Big Boy"
Course: General
School Clubs and Activities: Papyrus; Thespian; President of Thespian; Senate; Treasurer of Senate; Debate and Oratory, '23, '24, '25; Track, '24, '25; Boys Union Council
Grade School: Opportunity, Washington
Future: U. or Oregon



BATCHELOR, LOUIS AUGUST

Nickname: "Boy"
Course: General
School Clubs and Activities: Journal Staff, '23, '24, '25; Advertising Manager Journal, '24; Representative U. of W. Journalistic Conference, '24; Lewis and Clark Senate; Glee Club Cantata, '23; Tennis Squad, '23, '25
Grade School: Gonzaga
Future: U. of W.



BATES, ADENA DOROTHEA

Nickname: "Dottie"
Course: General
School Clubs and Activities: Mathematics Club; Girls Federation; Crest
Grade School: Jefferson
Future: U. of Idaho





BEESON, ALBERTA RAE

Nickname: "Bert"
 Course: General
 School Clubs and Activities: Girls Federation; Racquet Club; President Racquet Club; Sacajawea Club; Vice-President Sacajawea; Swimming Team, '22, '23; Football Bazaar; Class Play
 Grade School: Roosevelt
 Future: Whitman

BELCHER, JUSTINE JENNIE

Nickname: "Jute"
 Course: Commercial
 School Clubs and Activities: Basket Ball, '22; Girls Federation
 Grade School: Lewiston State Normal
 Future: Cheney

BETTS, JAMES RALPH

Nickname: "Wooden"
 Course: General
 School Clubs and Activities: H. M. H.; Water Polo, '23; Student Governing Board, '22, '23, '24; Journal Staff, '24, '25; Tiger Staff, '25; Treasurer of Boys' Union, '25
 Grade School: Millwood Grade School, Millwood, Washington
 Future: W. S. C.

BEVIS, ELIZABETH MAY

Nickname: "Libby"
 Course: Classical
 School Clubs and Activities: Girls Federation; Curie Club; Le Cercle Francois; Football Bazaar, '23
 Grade School: Hamilton
 Future: Northwestern Business College

BEYER, GENEVA MAXINE

Nickname: "DeeDee"
 Course: General
 School Clubs and Activities: Assistant Secretary of G. A. U., '22; Football Bazaar, '24
 Grade School: Irving
 Future: U. of W.

BISHELL, ROSE GERALDINE

Nickname: "Gerry"
 Course: General
 School Clubs and Activities: Girls Federation; Class Play
 Grade School: Enterea Havre High School
 Future: U. of Idaho

BLAIR, RALPH MERRITT

Nickname: "Ralphy"
 Course: General
 School Clubs and Activities: Baseball, '24; Basketball, '22; Social Committee, '24; Assistant Stage Manager, '22; Interclass Basketball, '23, '24; Boys Union; Football Bazaar, '23; Track Manager, '25
 Grade School: Irving
 Future: Undecided

BLAKEMORE, MAXINE CASSA ILLSLEY

Nickname: "Turps"
 Course: General
 School Clubs and Activities: Girls Federation; Football Bazaar, '23, '24
 Future: Whitman College

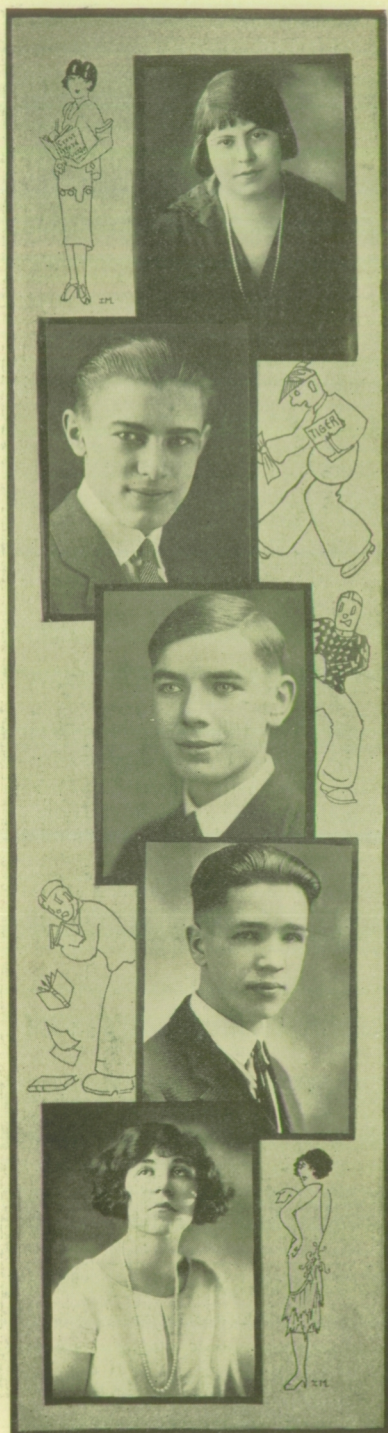
BLOOM, EDWARD JOHN

Nickname: "Cowboy"
 Course: General
 School Clubs and Activities: Rifle Club; Senate; Boys Union Council, '24, '25; Head Vocational Dept., Boys Union, '25; Journal Features, '24, '25
 Future: Gonzaga U.

EMLAW, EARL RUSSELL

Nickname: "Dick"
 Course: General
 School Clubs and Activities:
 Grade School: Starbuck Grade School, Starbuck, Wash.
 Future: W. S. C.





BRANDEL, FRIEDA LEAH

Nickname: "Fritz"
 Course: Commercial
 School Clubs and Activities: Basketball, '23; Baseball, '23; Girls Federation; Football, '22
 Grade School: Irving
 Future: Business World

BROOM, RONALD STRITE

Nickname: "Ron"
 Course: General
 School Clubs and Activities: Adelante; Desk Editor Journal, '24; Sporting Editor Journal, '25; Editor-in-chief, Tiger; Tennis, '24, '25; Silver Medal, Freshman Gym Contest, '21
 Grade School: Roosevelt
 Future: W. S. C.

BROWN, GORDON BALLOU

Nickname: "Tubby"
 Course: Manual Arts
 School Clubs and Activities: Country Life; Rifle; Radio Club
 Grade School: Sunset Central
 Future: Undecided

BROWN, THOBURN

Nickname: "Toby"
 Course: General
 School Clubs and Activities: 107 Club; Boys Union; Football Bazaar, '23
 Grade School: Webster
 Future: U. of W.

BROWN, VIRGINIA ISOBEL

Nickname: "Jinny"
 Course: General
 School Clubs and Activities: Girls Federation
 Grade School: Rockford
 Future: University

BUCKLE, ELEANORE LORRAINE

Nickname: "Bunnie"
 Course: General
 School Clubs and Activities: Girls Federation
 Grade School: Central School, Coeur d'Alene
 Future: College



BULIS, LUCILLE MAURINE

Nickname: "Cele"
 Course: General
 School Clubs and Activities: Racquet Club; Swimming, '21, '22, '23, '24; Basketball, '22; Tennis, '23; Girls Federation.
 Grade School: Jefferson
 Future: St. Luke's Nursing School

BURDEN, LESLIE COLIN

Nickname: "Les"
 Course: Scientific
 School Clubs and Activities: Football Bazaar, '22; Senate, '24; Boys Union.
 Grade School: Irving
 Future: W. S. C.

BURGESS, JESSIE ALICE

Nickname: "Al"
 Course: General
 School Clubs and Activities: Sacajawea; Racquet Club; Girls Federation; Football Bazaar, '23; Volley Ball, '24
 Grade School: Jefferson
 Future: U. of W.

BUSBY, JOHN, JR.

Nickname: "Buzzy"
 Course: Classical
 School Clubs and Activities: Classical Club; Vice-President of Mathematics Club; Crest; Courtesy Committee of Boys Union, '24, '25; Boys Union Council, '25; Tennis, '23, '24, '25; Winner of H. C. G. Fry Tennis Medal, '24; Letter S Club
 Grade School: Washington
 Future: Leland Stanford Jr.



BUSS, BERNICE NAOMI

Nickname: "Bunny"
 Course: General
 School Clubs and Activities: Thespian Club;
 Girl Reserves; Basket Ball, '24, '25; Girls
 Federation
 Grade School: Withrow
 Future: Dramatic Art World

CAMPBELL, ELIZABETH STUART

Nickname: "Betty"
 Course: General
 School Clubs and Activities: Orchestra, '22,
 '23, '24, '25; Crest; G. A. U. Council, '23;
 Girls Federation
 Grade School: Roosevelt
 Future: Conservatory of Music

CARSON, LAURA JEANETTE

Nickname: "Laurie"
 Course: Classical
 School Clubs and Activities: Girls Federa-
 tion; Basketball, '23, '24
 Grade School: Oxford, Georgia
 Future: Monmouth College, Illinois

CHENOWETH, DeFAY

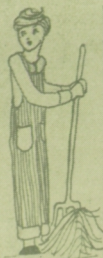
Nickname: "Private"
 Course: Manual Arts
 School Clubs: Boys Union; Baseball, '24;
 Basketball, '25
 Grade School: Potlatch
 Future: W. S. C.

COHEN, PHILIP NATHAN

Nick name: "Phil"
 Course: Commercial
 School Clubs and Activities: Mailing Manag-
 er, Journal, '25
 Grade School: Grant
 Future: Business World

COLE, MYRTLE AMELIA

Nickname: "Pet"
Course: Home Economics
School Clubs and Activities: Girls Federation; Crest; Botany Play; Big Sister; Style Show, '25
Grade School: Whittier
Future: Cheney Normal



COLE, RUBY EVELYN

Nickname: "Lucky"
Course: General
School Clubs and Activities: Girls Federation; Swimming Team, '22; Interclass Swimming, '23, '24, '25
Grade School: Tekoa Grade School
Future: U. of W.



COON, MARGUERITE AILEEN

Nickname: "Mickey"
Course: General
School Clubs and Activities: Girls Federation; Joyner Prize, '22; Athletic Council at Central High, Lima, Ohio
Grade School: Center School, Spencerville, Ohio
Future: W. S. C.



COOPER, ISABEL KATHERINE

Nickname: "Bell"
School Clubs and Activities: Girls Federation; Curie Club; Le Cercle Francois, '24; Big Sister
Grade School: Jefferson
Future: U. of W.



COPPULA, ALPHONSE

Nickname: "Fonse"
Course: General
School Clubs and Activities: Track, '22, '23, '24, '25; Cross Country, '24; Basketball, '22, '23; Letter S Club; Boys Union Council
Grade School: Lincoln
Future: U. of Idaho





CORNEHL, BERNICE IRENE

Nickname: "Sis"
 Course: Home Economics
 School Clubs and Activities: Girls Federation; Curie Club; Bazaar, '24
 Grade School: Bridgeport, Washington
 Future: W. S. C.

COWIE, EUNICE GERTRUDE

Nickname: "Unie"
 Course: General
 School Clubs and Activities: Racquet, '23; Thespian; Girls Federation; Interclass Swimming, '24
 Grade School: St. Mary's Academy, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin
 Future: W. S. C.

CRANE, PEARLE ALVERA

Course: General
 School Clubs and Activities: Art Club; Crest; Girls Federation; Exchange Editor, Journal, '24; Desk Editor, Journal, '25; Football Bazaar, '23
 Grade School: Clinton Kelley, Portland, Oregon
 Future: W. S. C.

CRAWFORD, MARY ELIZABETH

Nickname: "Lib"
 Course: General
 School Clubs and Activities: Football Bazaar '23, '24; Girls Federation
 Grade School: Jefferson
 Future: Oberlin Conservatory of Music

CRERAR, MILDRED ONNETTE

Course: General
 School Clubs and Activities: Crest; Freshman B Council, '21; Adelante Club; Cercle Francois; Girls Federation Council
 Grade School: Grant
 Future: Northwestern Business College

CULLEN, EUGENE WILLIAM

Nickname: "Gene"

Course: Classical

School Clubs and Activities: Business Manager Tiger; Business Manager, Journal, '24; Ad Manager, Journal, '24; Journal Ad Staff, '23, '24; Chairman Prom Committee, '24, '25; Chairman Inter-High Prom Committee, '24; Delegate to Washington High School Leaders and Press Ass'n. at Seattle; Treasurer Boys Union; Vice-President Classical Club; Crest; Joyner Prize, '22; S. A. R. Oration, '23; Football Bazaar, '23, '24; Classical Club; Boys Union Council, '24; Science Club

Grade School: Jefferson

Future: U. of W.

DAVIG, INGEBORG LEELLA

Nickname: "Lee"

Course: Commercial

School Clubs and Activities: Girls Federation

Grade School: Viroqua Public School

Future: Library Work

DEMIGNE, HAZEL MARIE

Course: General

School Clubs and Activities: Girls Federation

Grade School: Logan

Future: W. S. C.

DEW, FRANCES GENEVA

Nickname: "Dimples"

Course: Commercial

School Clubs and Activities: Girls Federation; Circulation Mgr., Journal, '25; Volleyball, '23, '24; Baseball, '24; Girls Federation Council; Associate Editor, Tiger; Treas. of Girls Federation

Grade School: Lincoln

Future: U. of Idaho

DIBBLE, AUGUSTA JESSIE

Nickname: "Gus"

Course: Commercial

School Clubs and Activities: Variety Show, '21; G. A. U. Style Show, '23; G. A. U. Bazaar, '24; Girls Federation

Grade School: Grant

Future: W. S. C.





DIBBLE, CLARENCE MONROE

Nickname: "Dibbs"
 Course: General
 Grade School: Grant
 Future: U. of Idaho

DIBLEY, ALICE MONICA

Nickname: "Red"
 Course: General
 School Clubs and Activities: Girls Federation; Football Bazaar, '24
 Grade School: St. Joseph's Academy
 Future: U. of Minnesota

DICKEN, NINA MARY

Nickname: "Sister"
 Course: Classical
 School Clubs and Activities: Girls Federation; Volleyball, '22, '23
 Grade School: Indian Prairie
 Future: Cheney Normal

DOWLING, JOANNE HELEN

Nickname: "Jo"
 Course: General
 School Clubs and Activities: Thespian Club; Vice-President Thespian, '22; O. B. C. Cloudburst, '22; G. A. U. Circus, '21; Football Bazaar, '23; Girls Federation; Follies of '23; Wardrobe Mistress, Class Play
 Grade School: Saint Joseph's Academy, Saint Paul, Minnesota
 Future: Forest Ridge

DUNCAN, JANET FLORENCE

Nickname: "Flo"
 Course: Commercial
 School Clubs and Activities: Girls Federation
 Grade School: Opportunity
 Future: U. of Idaho

DUNNING, JOSEPHINE CHAPIN

Nickname: "Jo"
 Course: General
 School Clubs and Activities: Racquet Club;
 G. A. C.; Sacajawea; Papyrus; Vice-Presi-
 dent Racquet Club, '23; Reporter, Racquet
 Club, '24; Vice-President Sacajawea, '22;
 Crest; Society Reporter, Journal, '25;
 Girls Sport Reporter, Journal, '24; Chair-
 man Hiking Committee, '24, '25; Football
 Bazaar, '23, '24; First Prize Poetry Con-
 test, '24; Girls Federation
 Grade School: Roosevelt
 Future: University of Washington

DURHAM, MAURICE ELMO

Nickname: "Mory"
 Course: Manual Arts
 School Clubs and Activities: Glee Club,
 '22, '23, '24, '25; Soloist, '25; Football
 Bazaar, '23, '24; Rifle Team; Boys Union
 Grade School: McKinley
 Future: W. S. C.

DYER, CHARLES HARRY

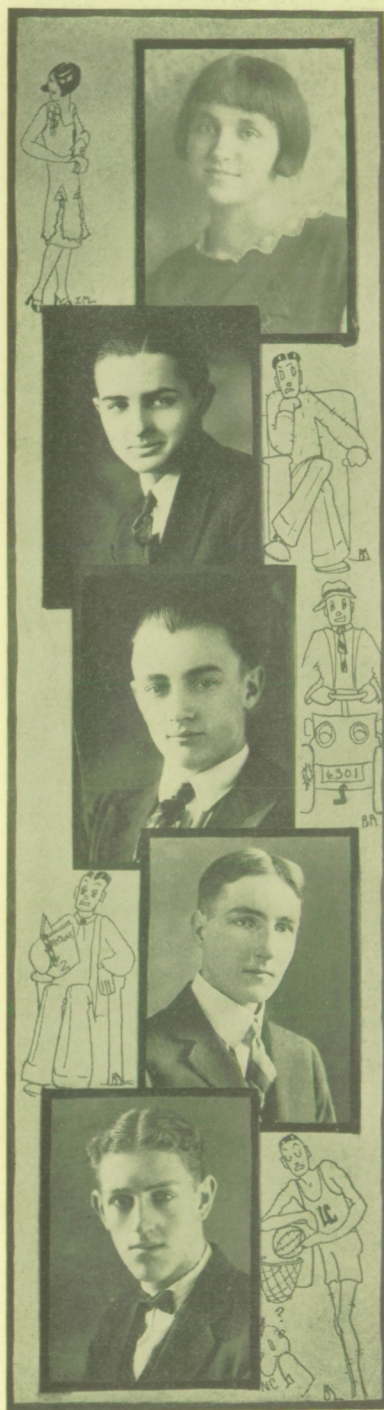
Nickname: "Dyer"
 Course: General
 School Clubs and Activities: Orchestra, '22,
 '23, '24, '25
 Grade School: Opportunity Grade School
 Future: W. S. C.

ELAM, JAMES L., JR.

Nickname: "Jimmy"
 Course: General
 School Clubs and Activities: Drum Major,
 L. C. Band; Science Club; Rifle Club
 Grade School: Sharpstein, Walla Walla,
 Wash.
 Future: U. of W.

ENDSLOW, CARL EUGENE

Nickname: "Shorty"
 Course: Scientific
 School Clubs and Activities: Freshman
 Council; Delphic; Science Club; Swim-
 ming, '22; Track, '24, '25; Basketball, '22,
 '24, '25; Football, '24; Letter S Club; G.
 A. U. Circus, '21, '22; Peace Pageant;
 Soph-Junior Yell Leader, Yell King, '22,
 '24, '25; Band, '21, '22, '24, '25; Orchestra,
 '24, '25
 Grade School: Irving
 Future: W. S. C. and McGuilles University,
 Toronto





EWEN, RICHARD HENRY

Nickname: "Dick"
 Course: Scientific
 School Clubs and Activities: Science Club
 Grade School: Roosevelt
 Future: O. A. C.

EYRICH, PEARL GLADYS

Nickname: "Tubby"
 Course: Commercial
 School Clubs and Activities: Girls Federation; G. A. U. Bazaar, '21; Big Sister
 Grade School: Edison
 Future: Business World

FARLEY, FLORENCE LENOR

Nickname: "Shorty"
 Course: Home Economics
 School Clubs and Activities: Girls Federation; Head of Sewing Department, '24; G. A. U. Bazaar, '20
 Grade School: Franklin
 Future: W. S. C.

FARNHAM, RUTH

Nickname: "Farnham"
 Course: General
 School Clubs and Activities: Girls Federation; Head of Vocational Department; Big Sister
 Grade School: Irving
 Future: U. of W.

FEATHERMAN, JOHN KENNETH

Nickname: "Skipper"
 Course: General
 School Clubs and Activities: Science Club; G. F. Bazaar, '23; B. U.
 Grade School: Roosevelt
 Future: W. S. C.

FENDLER, LUTHER CURT

Nickname: "Bud"
 Course: Commercial
 School Clubs and Activities: Mailing Manager, Journal; School Bank Teller, '24; Secretary Boys Union Council, '25; Chairman Ticket Committee, '25; Boys Union
 Grade School: Grant
 Future: Business World



FISHER, MARION

Nickname: "Fisher"
 Course: Commercial
 School Clubs and Activities: Football, '23, '24; Toledo Trip, '23; Vice-President Boys Union Council; Letter S Club; Baseball, '22; Football Bazaar, '23, '24; Boys Union
 Grade School: Irving
 Future: W. S. C.

FOSSEEN, NEAL RANDOLPH

Nickname: "Fossil"
 Course: Classical
 School Clubs and Activities: Classical Club; Crest; Track, '23, '24, '25; Swimming, '23; Tennis, '22; Basketball Manager, '23; Football Bazaar, '23; Vocational Committee, B. U., '24; Chairman Courtesy Committee, B. U., '24, '25; Boys Union Council, '25; Class Play Manager, '25; Letter S Club
 Grade School: Roosevelt
 Future: U. of W.

FOSTER, MARGARET

Nickname: "Muggins"
 Course: General
 Grade School: Hawthorne
 Future: Northwestern College

FRANKS, ENID EVELYN

Course: General
 School Clubs and Activities: Girls Federation; Football Bazaar, '21
 Grade School: Roosevelt
 Future: Undecided



FREIMUTH, EDWARD ALOIS

Nickname: "Eddie"

Course: Commercial

School Clubs and Activities: Journal Staff, '24, '25; Advertising Manager, June Tiger, '25

Grade School: Louisa Alcott

Future: Business World

FRIESEN, RUBY MARIE

Nickname: "Rubicon"

Course: General

School Clubs and Activities: Girls Federation

Grade School: Central, Dickinson, N. D.

Future: Undecided

FUNSETH, ANDERS EDWIN

Nickname: "Funny"

Course: General

School Clubs and Activities: Sigma Alpha Club; Cross Country, '22, '23, '24; Track, '24, '25; Interclass Basketball, '22; Business Mgr. Cantata, The Rose Maiden; Fifth Executive, Senior A Class; Glee Club; Letter S Club; Basketball, '23

Grade School: Edison

Future: Undecided

GALE, CLAIR EDWARD

Nickname: "Lankee"

Course: General

School Clubs and Activities: Thespian Club; Science Club; Delphic Club; President Delphic, '21; Sec'y, Delphic, '22; Treas. Thespian, '23; Glee Club, '23, '25; G. A. U. Bazaar, '21, '22, '23, '24, '25; Student Governing Board; President, Governing Board, '25; Vice-President, Governing Board, '24; Captain Interclass Junior Basketball, '22; Track, '21, '22, '23; Class Play

Grade School: Bonners Ferry

Future: U. of W.

GASKELL, JOE WILLIAM

Nickname: "Josephus Orange Blossom"

Course: Manual Arts

School Clubs and Activities: Delphic; Wrestling and Boxing Club, '21, '22; Radio Club; Senate; Swimming Mgr., '25; Cross-country, '24

Grade School: Colville High School

Future: Undecided

GAST, OTTO CARL

Nickname: "Gaspipe"
Course: General
School Clubs and Activities: Crest, Cross-country, '24
Grade School: 14th Street School, Milwaukee, Wis.
Future: Undecided



GERBER, CLAUDE FRANK

Nickname: "Maggie"
Course: General
School Clubs and Activities: Sigma Alpha Club; Football, '23; Basketball, '23; Spring Football, '23
Grade School: Franklin
Future: U. of W.



GILBERT, HARRIETTE HELEN

Nickname: "Harry"
Course: Classical
School Clubs and Activities: Girls Federation; Racquet Club; G. A. C. Club; Sacajawea; G. F. Council, '24, '25; Tennis, '24; Head Vocational Dep't. G. F., '24; Pres. Girls Federation, '25; Crest; Crest Nominating Committee, '25; Motor Corps
Grade School: Lincoln
Future: Simmons



GOHLMAN, DOROTHY ISABEL

Nickname: "Red"
Course: General
School Clubs and Activities: Girls Federation; G. A. U. Circus, '22
Grade School: Roosevelt
Future: W. S. C.



GOHS, ERNA AGNES

Nickname: "Chubby"
Course: Commercial
School Clubs and Activities: Girls Federation; G. A. C.; Baseball, '23, '25; Volleyball, '24; Swimming, Interclass, '24; Interschool Swimming, '25; Hiking, '24, '25
Grade School: Edison
Future: W. S. C.





GOULD, JULIA ANNA

Nickname: "Julie"
 Course: Home Economics
 School Clubs and Activities: G. A. U.;
 Girls Federation; Curie Club; Basketball
 Team, '22; All Star Basketball Team, '23
 Grade School: Jefferson
 Future: W. S. C.

GREBE, DATA MARIE

Nickname: "Dimples"
 Course: General
 School Clubs and Activities: Girls Federa-
 tion; Glee Club; Curie Club; Rose Maiden,
 Cantata; Football Bazaar, '24; Hiking, '24,
 '25; Big Sister
 Grade School: Irving
 Future: U. of W.

HAGGIN, MARJORIE ROSE

Nickname: "Mickey Malone"
 Course: General
 School Clubs and Activities: Girls Federa-
 tion; Big Sister; Social Service
 Grade School: St. Marie's Convent, Claire,
 Iowa
 Future: Cheney

HALL, DOROTHY HELEN

Nickname: "Dot"
 Course: General
 School Clubs and Activities: Football Bazaar
 '21, '24; Swimming, '21, '22; Style Show,
 '23; Girls Federation; Sacajawea; Motor
 Corps
 Grade School: Irving
 Future: U. of Idaho

HAMBLEN, MARY GILBERT

Course: Classical
 School Clubs and Activities: Thespian Club;
 Council, '22; Head of Vocational Dep't.
 '24; Crest; Ass't. Sec'y. G. A. U., '23;
 Tennis, '23, Captain, '24
 Grade School: Lincoln
 Future: Wellesley

HARDING, GEORGE

Course: General
 School Clubs and Activities: Tennis; Journal Staff
 Grade School: Roosevelt
 Future: Moscow



HATCH, WILLABELLE MAY

Nickname: "Billie"
 Course: General
 School Clubs and Activities: Racquet Club; Girls Federation; Glee Club
 Grade School: Franklin
 Future: Wisconsin



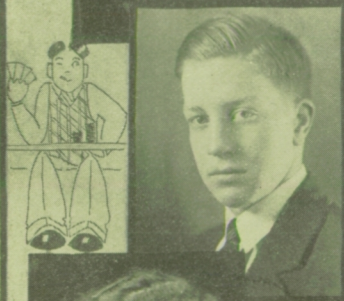
HAVENS, IRENE MARGARET

Nickname: "Dash"
 Course: Commercial
 School Clubs and Activities: Girls Federation
 Grade School: Grant
 Future: Business World



HAWKINS, DAVID DELOS

Nickname: "Cocky"
 Course: General
 School Clubs and Activities: Thespian Club, Treasurer; Papyrus Club; Class Historian; Class Play; Winner S. A. R. Medal, '25; Crest; Boys Union Council, '25
 Grade School: Irving
 Future: Annapolis



HEIDENREICH, FERN PAULINE

Nickname: "Ferness"
 Course: Home Economics
 School Clubs and Activities: Freshman Swimming Team, '22; President Curie Club, '24; Vice-President Thespian, '25; Crest; Head of Entertainment Dept. of Girls Federation, '23; Class Play; Head of Sewing Department of Girls Federation, '24
 Grade School: Grant
 Future: Northwestern University of Chicago





HEMPHILL, MARJORIE ANITA

Nickname: "Mrrji"

Course: General

School Clubs and Activities: Girls Federation

Grade School: Longfellow

Future: Howard University

HERTZKA, WAYNE SOLOMON

Nickname: "Hertzky"

Course: General

School Clubs and Activities: Editor-in-chief of the Journal; Boys' Sporting Editor; Boys' Sports Reporter; Tennis, '23, '24, '25; Tennis Manager, '24; Crest; Stage Manager '24

Grade School: Roosevelt

Future: University of Idaho

YOUNGS, LUCILE ALICE

Nickname: "Peggy"

Course: General

School Clubs and Activities: Girls Federation; Curie Club; Baseball, '21, '22, '23; Volleyball, '22; Hiking, '24; Vice-president of Curie Club

Grade School: Franklin

Future: U. of Idaho

HIBSCHMAN, MAURICE WILHELM

Nickname: "Morry"

Course: Scientific

School Clubs and Activities: Crest; Science Club; Sec'y. Science Club, '25; Mathematics Club; Reporter Mathematics Club, '22; Sec'y. Mathematics Club, '24; Vice-President Mathematics Club, '24; President, Mathematics Club, '25; Winner First Algebra Contest, '22; Swimming, '22; B. A. W.

Grade School: Hawthorne

Future: U. of W.

HILL, MARION KATHRYN

Nickname: "Bill"

Course: Commercial

School Clubs and Activities: Baseball, '22, '23, '24; Girls Federation; G. A. U. Council, '23; Sacajawea

Grade School: Roosevelt

Future: W. S. C.

HILL, THELMA MAXINE

Nickname: "Mac"
 Course: Commercial
 School Clubs and Activities: Interclass
 Swimming, '22, '23; Volley Ball, '22, '23;
 Basketball, '23; Baseball, '23; Style Show,
 '23; Girls Federation; Tiger Staff
 Grade School: Washington
 Future: W. S. C.



HOLZENDORF, HOPE LOUISE

Nickname: "Hose"
 Course: General
 School Clubs and Activities: Girls Federa-
 tion
 Grade School: Kingston, Idaho
 Future: Lewiston Normal



HOPKINS, BLANCHE ELIZABETH

Nickname: "Ophelia"
 Course: General
 School Clubs and Activities: Crest; Girls
 Federation; Interclass Debate, 12 B
 Grade School: Whittier
 Future: Cheney Normal



HOXSEY, CATHERINE ELIZABETH

Nickname: "Ta"
 Course: General
 School Clubs and Activities: Girls Federa-
 tion; Girls Federation Council; Crest;
 Orchestra, '23, '24, '25
 Grade School: Emerson
 Future: U. of W.



HUMMEL, DAISY DEE

Nickname: "Dee"
 Course: General
 Grade School: Milk River Consolidated,
 Alberta, Canada





HUMMEL, FRANCIS MERLE

Nickname: "Slim"
 Course: Manual Arts
 School Clubs and Activities: Papyrus Club, '24, '25; Glee Club, '25; Cantata, '25; Council, Boys Union, '24
 Grade School: Milk River High School, Milk River, Alberta, Canada
 Future: U. of W.

HUMPHREYS, LESTER WARREN, JR.

Nickname: "Les"
 Course: Manual Arts
 School Clubs and Activities: Delphic, '22; Science, '24, '25; President Science Club, '25; Student Governing Board, '24, '25; Senate, '24, '25; Boys Union Council, '25; Tennis, '24, '25; Swimming, '25
 Grade School: Hawthorne
 Future: Oregon Agriculture College

HUNGATE, MARY MAUDE

Nickname: "The Shrimp"
 Course: General
 School Clubs and Activities: Girls Federation; G. A. C.; Sacajawea Club; Fine Arts Club; Dekka Sigma; Interclass Swimming, '22, '23, '24, '25; Interschool Swimming, '23, '24, '25; Captain Swimming Team, '25; Football Bazaar, '23, '24
 Grade School: Grant
 Future: W. S. C.

JACK, DOROTHY MIMA

Nickname: "Dot"
 Course: General
 School Clubs and Activities: Mathematics Club; Girls Athletic Club; Sacajawea; Crest; Volleyball '24, '25; Basketball, '25; Girls Federation
 Grade School: Jefferson
 Future: Whitman College

JOHNSON, ALICE EUGENIA

Nickname: "Al"
 Course: Commercial
 School Clubs and Activities: Girls Federation; Baseball
 Grade School: Edison
 Future: U. of Idaho

JOHNSON, FREDERICK ELON

Nickname: "Fred"
 Course: Manual Arts
 School Clubs and Activities: Papyrus Club;
 Radio Club; Senate; Pres. Radio Club;
 Vice-President Radio Club; Treas. Papyrus Club; Tiger Staff, '25
 Grade School: Jefferson
 Future: U. of Montana



JOHNSON, VERNER

Nickname: "Vern"
 Course: General
 School Clubs and Activities: Track, '22;
 Student Governing Board, '24, '25; Sigma
 Alpha Club; Boxing and Wrestling Club;
 Class Basketball, '22; Boys Union Representative, '24
 Grade School: Lincoln
 Future: U. of W.



JONES, FRED KENNARD, JR.

Nickname: "Ken"
 Course: General
 School Clubs and Activities: Glee Club, '21,
 '22, '23, '24; Band
 Grade School: Irving
 Future: Washington State College



JOYCE, ZEDA OTHAL

Nickname: "Joy"
 Course: General
 School Clubs and Activities: Adelante Club;
 Girls Federation Council, '24, '25
 Grade School: Franklin
 Future: Undecided



KEITH, VERNADEL EUGENIA

Nickname: "Verna"
 Course: Classical
 School Clubs and Activities: Crest; Girls
 Federation; Volley Ball, '23; All Star
 Basketball Team; Basketball, '24
 Grade School: Webster Grammar School,
 Butte, Mont.
 Future: W. S. C.





KEENAN, MARGUERITE ELIZABETH

Nickname: "Margie"
 Favorite Pastime: Going to the movies
 Course: General
 School Clubs: G. A. U.
 Grade School: St. Alaysius School
 Future: Washington State College

KELLER, MARIE

Nickname: "Shorty"
 Course: Commercial
 School Clubs and Activities: Girls Federation
 Grade School: Irving
 Future: Business World

KELSEY, LOUISE

Course: General
 School Clubs and Activities: Glee Club;
 Girls Federation; Style Show, '23; "Rose
 Maiden" Cantata; Football Bazaar, '24
 Grade School: Roosevelt
 Future: Pullman

KIMBLE, MARJORIE WINIFRED

Nickname: "Margie"
 Course: General
 School Clubs and Activities: G. A. U. Council, '21, '23; Sergeant-at-arms, G. A. U. '22, '23; G. A. U. Style Show, '24
 Grade School: Irving
 Future: U. of Idaho

KIMMEL, EVELYN

Nickname: "Ep"
 Course: General
 School Clubs and Activities: Girls Federation; Federation Council, '21, '22; Thespian Club; Crest; Swimming, '23
 Grade School: Roosevelt
 Future: U. of W.

KING, CERITA WILLEY

Nickname: "Cap't. Bill"

Course: Commercial

School Clubs and Activities: Girls Federation; Volley Ball, '21; Basketball, '22

Grade School: Roosevelt

Future: Business World



KIZER, EDITH MAY

Nickname: "Edie"

Course: Classical

School Clubs and Activities: Crest; Girls Federation; Freshman Council, '21; Business Manager, Girls Federation, '24; Vice-President of Senior B Class; Salutatorian

Grade School: Roosevelt

Future: U. of W.



KLAUE, VERA NADINE

Nickname: "Red"

Course: General

School Clubs and Activities: Girls Federation

Grade School: Grant

Future: W. S. C.



LaLONE, DWIGHT

Nickname: "Duke"

Course: General

School Clubs and Activities: Letter S Club; Kappa Beta Club; Boxing and Wrestling Club; Track, '21, '22, '23, '24; Captain Cross-country, '21, '22; Secretary Senior A

Grade School: Chisholm, Minn.

Future: Chicago Inst. Fine Arts



LERCH, VIOLA DOROTHY

Nickname: "Vi"

Course: General

School Clubs and Activities: Girls Federation; Glee Club





LEWIS, NORMAN MORTON

Nickname: "Louie"
 Course: General
 School Clubs and Activities: Swimming, '22; Interclass Meets, Swimming, '22
 Grade School: Irving
 Future: U. of W.

LIBBY, CHARLES AUGUSTUS

Nickname: "Chuck"
 Course: Scientific
 School Clubs and Activities: Swimming, '21, '22, '24, '25; Rifle Team, '24, '25; Interclass Swimming, '21; Chairman Senior A Prom Committee, '25; Science Club, '23, '24, '25; Life-Saving Class, '23, '24; Glee Club, '23, '24; Football Bazaar, '23; Prom Committee, '22, '23, '24, '25
 Grade School: Roosevelt
 Future: W. S. C.

LITTLEMORE, JACK RICHARD

Nickname: "John"
 Course: General
 School Clubs and Activities: Thespian Club; Student Governing Board; Adelante Club; Tennis, '23, '24; Class Play
 Grade School: Edison
 Future: W. S. C.

LOMBARD, DAVID TREAT

Nickname: "Kewpie"
 Course: General
 School Clubs and Activities: Science Club; Adelante Club; Prom Committee, '23, '24, '25; Radio Club; Treasurer Science Club, '25
 Grade School: Malden, Wash.
 Future: W. S. C.

LONG, FREDERIC ALMOND

Nickname: "Frits"
 Course: Manual Arts
 School Clubs and Activities: Radio Club, Pres. '23, '24; Science Club; Boys Council, '24; Boys Union
 Grade School: Jefferson
 Future: Business

LOVIK, IDA EDITH

Nickname: "Lovie"
 Course: Commercial
 Grade School: Junior Grade School, Minot,
 N. D.
 Future: Cheney Normal



LOWERY, HENRY LEWIS

Nickname: "Broken Sugar"
 Course: General
 School Clubs and Activities: Student
 Governing Board; Adelante; Sports Editor,
 Tiger; Basketball, '24, '25; Baseball
 Grade School: Hawthorne
 Future: U. of Idaho



LUCK, IRMA GLADYS

Course: Home Economics
 School Clubs and Activities: G. A. C.
 Grade School: Lincoln
 Future: Northwestern Business College



LUCK, RAY

Course: General
 School Clubs and Activities: Crest; Fresh-
 man Council; Athletic Council; Football,
 '22, '23, '24; Basketball, '20, '21, '22,
 '23; Baseball, '22, '23, '24; Track, '22,
 '23, '24
 Grade School: Lincoln
 Future: Undecided



LUCKHARDT, MELVIN RAYMOND

Nickname: "Lucky"
 Course: General
 School Clubs and Activities: Boys Union
 Grade School: Muscatine Iowa
 Future: College





LYON, CHARLES ROBERT

Nickname: "Chuck"

Course: General

School Clubs and Activities: Track, '22, '23, '24, '25; Interclass Track, '22, '23; Letter S Club

Grade School: Hawthorne

Future: Undecided

MacCuaig, RUTH

Nickname: "Doofie"

Course: General

School Clubs and Activities: Ass't. Sec'y. of Girls Federation; Girls Federation; Class Play; Motor Corps, '24, '25; Federation Council, '22, '23; College Education, '25

Grade School: Irving

Future: U. of W.

MADDEN, HOWARD LaVERNE

Nickname: "Hod"

Course: General

Grade School: Wild Rose, Washington

Future: Undecided

MALMSTROM, EINAR AXEL

Nickname: "Slim"

Course: Manual Arts

Grade School: Edison

Future: Business World

MANN, MARION EVELYN

Nickname: "Myrna"

Course: General

School Clubs and Activities: Roundup, '22, '23; Follies of '23; Federation Council, '21, '23, '24, '25; Girls Federation; Thespians; Circus, '22; Class Play

Grade School: Roosevelt

Future: U. of W.

MARKS, LESLIE MELBOURNE

Nickname: "Les"

Course: General

School Clubs and Activities: Science Club;
Radio Club; Football, '23; Football Bazaar,
'23

Grade School: Lincoln

Future: Leland Stanford Jr. University



MARKS, RAYMOND OTTO

Nickname: "Sausage"

Course: General

School Clubs and Activities: Swimming,
'22, '25; Water Polo, '23; Boys Union
Council

Grade School: Washington

Future: Boston Institute of Tech.

MARTENS, HELEN LOUISE

Nickname: "Pat"

Course: General

School Clubs and Activities: Girls Federa-
tion

Grade School: Troy, Idaho

Future: Cheney Normal

MASKELL, LYLE ARTHUR

Nickname: "Si"

Course: Commercial

School Clubs and Activities: Baseball, '23,
'24, '25; Football, '24

Grade School: Sheridan

Future: Oregon University

MASLONKA, FRANK

Nickname: "Mac"

Course: Commercial

Grade School: Edison

Future: Business World



McARTHUR, PAULINE

Nickname: "Polly"
 Course: Commercial
 School Clubs and Activities: Girls Federation; Journal Staff, '24, '25
 Grade School: Hawthorne
 Future: Business World

McBRIDE, RITA LUCILLE

Nickname: "Petie"
 Course: General
 School Clubs and Activities: Girls Federation
 Grade School: Blodgett, Missouri
 Future: Cheney Normal

McKEE, FRANCES BERNICE

Nickname: "Mickey"
 Course: General
 Grade School: Washington
 Future: U. of Idaho

MEEDS, WILBUR FREDERICK

Nickname: "Freddie"
 Course: General
 School Clubs and Activities: Boys Union; Glee Club, Union High School, West Linn, Oregon, '22
 Grade School: Gladstone, Gladstone, Ore.
 Future: U. of Oregon

MEIER, FLORENCE CARRIE

Nickname: "Flossie"
 Course: Commercial
 School Clubs and Activities: Basketball, '23; Girls Federation; Girls Glee Club
 Grade School: Roosevelt
 Future: Business World

MELLON, ELIZABETH MYRA

Course: General
School Clubs and Activities: Girls Federation
Grade School: Academy
Future: U. of W.



MERRITT, ROBERT WENDELL

Nickname: "Bob"
Course: Scientific
School Clubs and Activities: H. M. H.; Science Club; Boys Union Courtesy Committee, '24; Cross-country, '24; Tennis, '25
Grade School: Roosevelt
Future: Antioch College



MERRIAM, ELIZABETH TANNATT

Course: Classical
School Clubs and Activities: Classical Club; Papyrus Club; Crest; Racquet Club; Tennis Squad, '23
Grade School: Irving
Future: Mills College



MEYERHOFF, WILLARD DOUGLAS

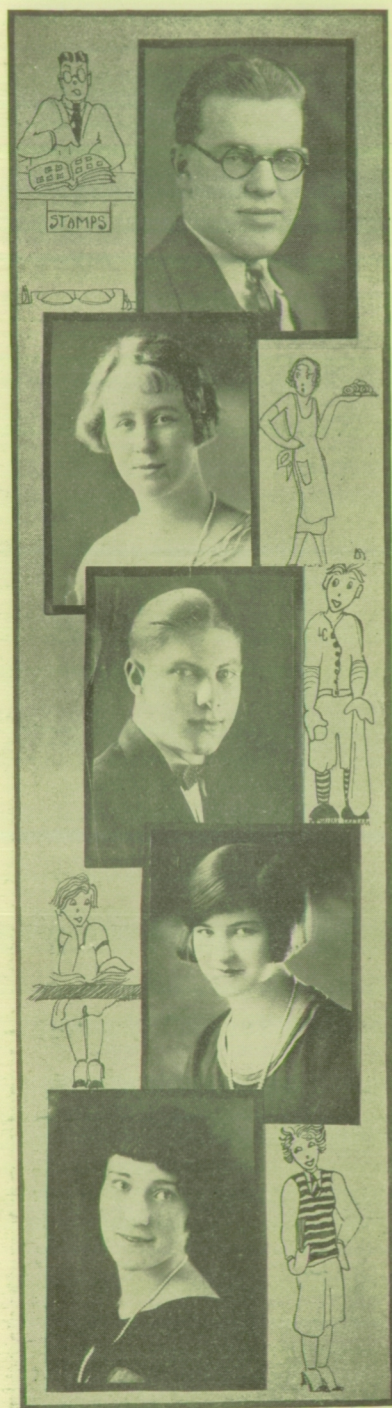
Nickname: "Bill"
Course: Commercial
School Clubs and Activities: Crest; Senate; Student Gov. Board; Track, '23, '24, '25; Cross-country, '21, '22, '23, '24; Basketball, '23, '24; Sec'y Boys Union, '24, '25; Senior B Yell Leader; Senior A Yell Leader; Ass't. School Yell Leader; Class Play
Grade School: Washington
Future: Business World



MILLER, LESLIE Q.

Nickname: "Les"
Course: General
School Clubs and Activities: Letter S Club; Basketball, '24, '25; Football, '25; Track, '24, '25; Baseball, '25; Tennis, '25; Boys Union Courtesy Committee; Boys Union; Student Governing Board
Grade School: Garfield
Future: U. of Pa.





MITCHELL, GEORGE FREDERICK

Nickname: "Windy"
 Course: Scientific
 Grade School: Webster Junior High
 Future: W. S. C.

MORRIS, JOSEPHINE

Nickname: "Jo"
 Course: General
 School Clubs and Activities: Curie Club;
 Racquet Club; Glee Club; G. A. U.; Girls
 Federation; Cantata, "The Rose Maiden"
 Grade School: Roosevelt
 Future: U. of Southern California

MULLER, EUGENE B.

Nickname: "Shorty"
 Course: Scientific
 School Clubs and Activities: Sigma Alpha
 Club; Vice-President Sigma Alpha; Letter
 S Club; Baseball, '22, '23, '24, '25
 Grade School: Whittier
 Future: U. of Idaho

NELSON, ESTHER CHARLOTTE

Nickname: "Essie"
 Course: Commercial
 School Clubs and Activities: Girls Federa-
 tion
 Grade School: Webster
 Future: W. S. C.

NEUBERGER, FRANCES JANE

Nickname: "Janie"
 Course: General
 School Clubs and Activities: Girls Federa-
 tion; Glee Club, '23, '24; Mathematics
 Club
 Grade School: Audubon
 Future: Oberlin Kindergarten Training
 School

NOEL, FRANCIS W.

Course: General
School Clubs and Activities: Orchestra
Grade School: Lincoln
Future: College



NYGREN, CARL OSCAR

Nickname: "Sleepy"
Course: General
School Clubs and Activities: Orchestra, '22, '23, '24, '25; Band, '23, '24, '25; Glee Club, '25; Cantatas, "The Swan and Skylark" and "The Rose Maiden"; Rifle Club, '22
Grade School: Holmes
Future: W. S. C.

OLSON, ANNA

Nickname: "Ann"
Course: Home Economics
School Clubs and Activities: Girls Federation; Curie Club; Volleyball, '21, '22
Grade School: Harp. District No. 96
Future: Cheney Normal

OSLUND, EDNA ALBERTINA

Nickname: "Eddy"
Course: Commercial
School Clubs and Activities: Girls Federation
Grade School: Stevens Junior High School
Future: Undecided

PADLEY, WILLINE JULIANNA

Nickname: "Billie"
Course: Classical
School Clubs and Activities: Crest; Classical Club; Girls Federation; Third Honor Student in class
Grade School: Washington
Future: U. of W.



PATRICK, JUANITA ANNETTA

Nickname: "Pat"
 Course: General
 School Clubs and Activities: Girls Federation
 Grade School: Lincoln
 Future: W. S. C.

PATTISON, DOROTHY

Nickname: "Dottie"
 Course: Commercial
 School Clubs and Activities: Girls Glee Club; Girls Federation
 Grade School: Grant
 Future: Business World

PAULICHECK, ETHEL MaLEE

Nickname: "Babe"
 Course: Commercial
 School Clubs and Activities: Girls Federation
 Grade School: Canyon School No. 93
 Future: Cheney Normal

PENGELLY, ELIZABETH

Nickname: "Betty"
 Course: Commercial
 School Clubs and Activities: Swimming, Tennis
 Grade School: Bancroft
 Future: Business World

PICKARD, FREDERICK PERLE

Nickname: "Spark Plug"
 Course: Scientific
 School Clubs and Activities: Interclass Basketball, '23; Interclass Debate, '24; Constitutional Committee Boys Union; Charter Member, Senate; Judge L. C. Senate, '24; Interclub Basketball, '25; Charter Member, Adelante; Treasurer, Adelante, '24; Chairman, Membership Committee, Adelante, '24; Spanish Cabaret, '24; Glee Club, '25
 Grade School: Juneau, Alaska
 Future: Gonzaga U.

PURVES, ROBERT DERNIER

Nickname: "Purvey"
 Course: General
 School Clubs and Activities: Rifle Club,
 '21, '22; H. M. H.; Football Bazaar, '23;
 Interclass Basketball, '23, '24; Journal
 Staff, '24, '25; O. B. C. Cloudburst
 Grade School: Lincoln
 Future: College



REAM, MARY MARJORIE

Nickname: "Marj"
 Course: General
 School Clubs and Activities: Girls Federation;
 Girls Federation Representative, '24,
 '25; Glee Club; Cantata, "The Rose
 Maiden"; Girls Motor Corps; Football
 Bazaar, '24
 Grade School: Adams
 Future: W. S. C.



REGIS, VICTOR FRANK

Nickname: "Vic"
 Course: General
 School Clubs and Activities: None
 Grade School: McKinley
 Future: Undecided



RICE, GRACE ISABELLE

Nickname: "Bill"
 Course: General
 School Clubs and Activities: Class Play;
 Adelante; Sacajawea: Freshman Council,
 '21; Head Athletic Dep't., Girls Federation;
 Interclass Swimming, '24; Basketball,
 '22; Baseball, '22; Volleyball, '22; Girls
 Federation; Style Show, '23; Football
 Bazaar, '24; Girls Athletic Club; Sec'y.
 Sacajawea Club; Interschool Swimming,
 '24, '25
 Grade School: Hawthorne
 Future: U. of W.



RICHTER, ERICH THEODOR

Nickname: "Rick"
 Course: General
 School Clubs and Activities: Science Club;
 Swimming, '25; Cloudburst
 Grade School: Washington





RIGSBY, DOROTHY

Nickname: "Dot"
 Course: General
 School Clubs and Activities: Girls Federation
 Grade School: Washington
 Future: Post Graduate Course

RILEY, FRANCES MARY

Nickname: "Frenchy"
 Course: General
 Grade School: Withrow
 Future: College

ROBERTSON, BEUNA ETHEL

Nickname: "Bobs"
 Course: Commercial
 School Clubs and Activities: Thespian Club;
 Girls Federation
 Grade School: Deer Lodge, Mont.
 Future: Business World

ROSENHAUPT, JUNE ESTELLE

Nickname: "Rosie"
 Course: Classical
 School Clubs and Activities: Girls Federation;
 Classical Club; Sacajawea; Papyrus;
 Crest; Corr. Sec'y, Classical Club; Football
 Bazaar, '23, '24; Style Show, '23;
 Swimming, '22, '23, '24
 Grade School: Irving
 Future: W. S. C.

ROSS, RODERICK

Nickname: "Rosy"
 Course: General
 School Clubs and Activities: Football, '22,
 '24; Basketball, '21, '22; Class Basketball,
 '20, '21, '22; Swimming, '20, '21; Boys
 Union Council; Boxing and Wrestling
 Club; Letter S Club; Senior B Treasurer;
 Senior A Treasurer
 Grade School: Grant
 Future: U. of Idaho

ROTHROCK, HARRY

Course: General
School Clubs and Activities: Crest; Oratory
Grade School: Sheridan
Future: Problematical



RUSSELL, WARREN WAKEFIELD

Nickname: "Papa"
Course: Classical
School Clubs and Activities: Crest; Journal Staff; Class Play; Glee Club; Thespian Club; O. B. C. Cloudburst; Track Manager, '24; Vice-president Boys Union, '25; Courtesy Committee, Boys Union, '24
Grade School: Irving
Future: U. of W.



SANBORN, DOROTHY MAY

Nickname: "Daw"
Course: Scientific
School Clubs and Activities: Crest; Papyrus; Treasurer, Sacajawea, '24; President, Sacajawea, '25; Sec'y. Classical Club, '24; Vocational Conference, '24
Grade School: Grant
Future: U. of Idaho



SANDERSON, RUSSELL LLOYD

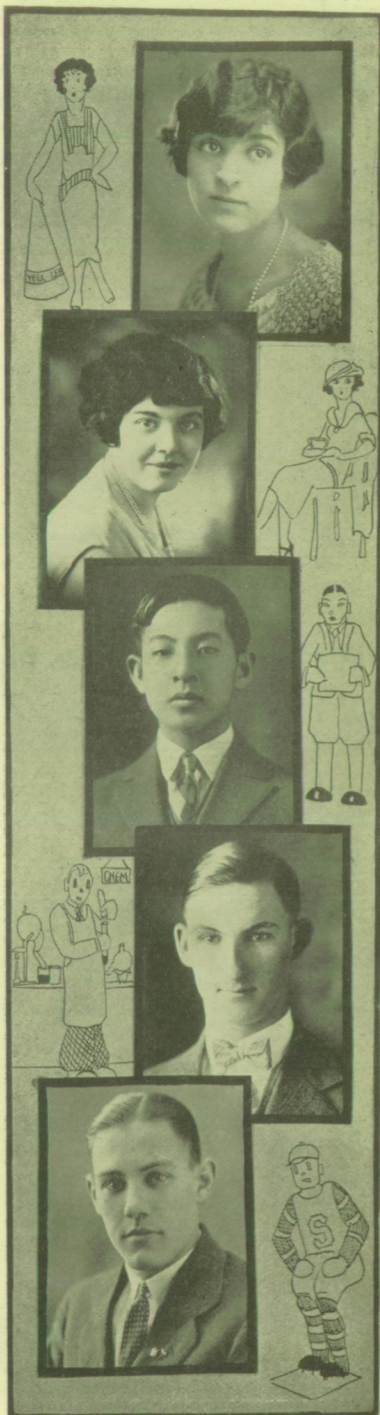
Nickname: "Sandy"
Course: Scientific
Grade School: Irving
Future: W. S. C.



SCHLENKER, RUTH HELEN

Nickname: "Rufus"
Course: Commercial
School Clubs and Activities: Girls Federation Council; Crest; Girls Federation Treasurer; Journal Business Staff
Grade School: Sunnyside
Future: Business World





SCHMIDT, MARIE

Nickname: "Cookie"
 Course: Commercial
 School Clubs and Activities: Girls Federation
 Grade School: Whitman, Wenatchee, Wash.
 Future: Business World

SHAW, HELEN

Nickname: "Ellie"
 Course: Home Economics
 School Clubs and Activities: Girls Federation; Glee Club, '22, '23, '24; Football Bazaar, '22, '23, '24; Chairman Hospital Committee of Girls Federation; Swimming Team, '21, '22
 Grade School: Roosevelt
 Future: W. S. C.

SHIBATA, WELLY TATSUO

Course: Classical
 School Clubs and Activities: Journal Staff; Sec'y. Senate; Valedictorian; Interclass Debate, '24; Treasurer, Classical Club; President, Classical Club, '24; Crest
 Grade School: Hawthorne
 Future: U. of W.

SMITH, ASA RALPH

Nickname: "Bud"
 Course: Scientific
 Grade School: Washington
 Future: W. S. C.

SMITH, CALVIN EUGENE

Nickname: "Cal"
 Course: Commercial
 School Clubs and Activities: Athletic Council, '21, '22, '23; Student Governing Board; Sec'y. Boys Union; Letter S Club; Basketball, '22, '23, '24, '25; Baseball, '22, '23, '24, '25; Football, '24; Crest; Crest Nominating Committee; Sec'y., Senior B Class
 Grade School: Sheridan
 Future: U. of W.

SMITH, HELEN LEE

Course: Commercial
School Clubs and Activities: Girls Federation; Journal Staff
Grade School: Grant
Future: Business World

SMITH, LEONARD WILBUR

Nickname: "Len"
Course: General
School Clubs and Activities: Football Bazaar '21; Football, '22; Cross-country, '23, '24; Track, '24, '25; Radio Club
Grade School: Franklin
Future: U. of Idaho

SMITH, WALTER J.

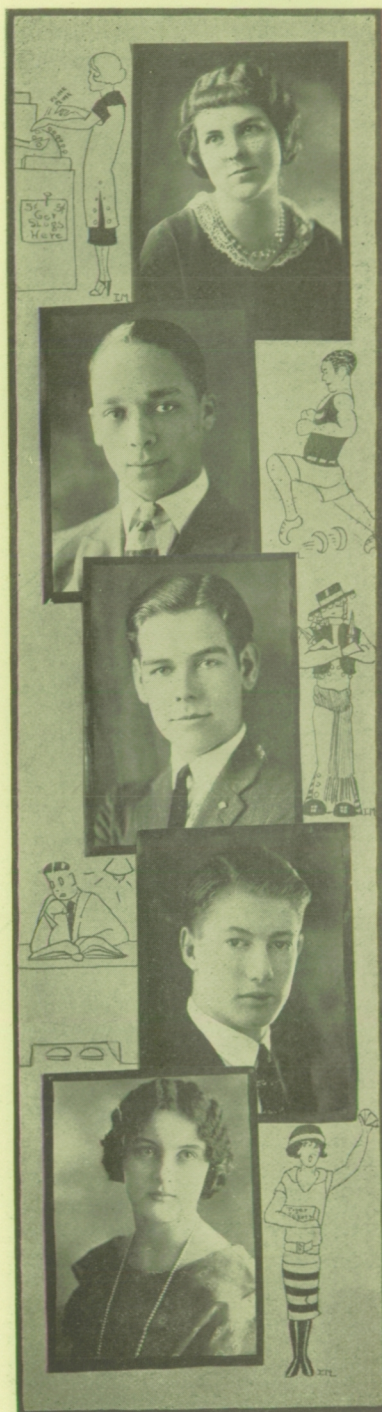
Nickname: "Don Diego"
Course: General
School Clubs and Activities: Adelante; Senate; Membership Committee, Adelante; Membership Committee, Senate; President of El Adelante, '24, '25; Vice-president, Senate; El Cafe Espanol Football Bazaar, '24; Assistant Sec'y. Boys Union; Fifth Executive, Senior B Class; Courtesy Committee, Boys Union; Pin Committee, Senate; Social Service Committee, Boys Union; Charter Member Adelante; Class Play, '25
Grade School: Irving
Future: West Point

SPLUD, CARL THOMAS

Nickname: "Rusty"
Course: Commercial
Grade School: Sheridan
Future: Business World

SPRING, EDNA MAE

Nickname: "Eddie"
Course: Commercial
School Clubs and Activities: Girls Federation; Circulation Mgr., Journal, '24; Basketball, '22; Volleyball, '22; Football Bazaar, '24; Circulation Mgr., June '25 Tiger; Journal Staff, '25; Girls Federation, Treasurer; Crest
Grade School: Hawthorne
Future: Business World





STANNARD, LOLA ALICE

Nickname: "Toothpick"
 Course: Classical
 School Clubs and Activities: Interclass Debate, Sept. '24
 Grade School: Garfield
 Future: U. of W.

STATE, LULA BELL

Nickname: "Jenks"
 Course: Commercial
 School Clubs and Activities: Girls Athletic Club; Football Bazaar; Volley Ball, '21, '22; Basketball, '21, '25; Baseball, '21
 Grade School: Hawthorne
 Future: Business World

ST, JOHN D' PAUNCEFOTE, VIOLET

Course: Commercial
 School Clubs and Activities: Girls Federation
 Grade School: Hawthorne
 Future: Cheney Normal

STOCKETT, MARGARET CASTON

Nickname: "Si"
 Course: General
 School Clubs and Activities: Girls Federation; Curie Club; Interclass Swimming, '23, '24, '25; Interschool Swimming, '24, '25
 Grade School: Grant
 Future: W. S. C.

SWAN, HELEN EDINGTON

Nickname: "Jerry"
 Course: Classical
 School Clubs and Activities: Girls Federation; Classical Club; Thespian; Crest; Critic, Classical Club; Volley Ball, '24; Basketball, '24; Declamation Contest, '24; Debate Squad, '21, '22; Interclass Debate, '23, '24; School Debate Team, '25; Journal Staff
 Grade School: Irving
 Future: U. of W.

SWENSON, CORINE NATALIE

Nickname: "Koya"
 Course: Commercial
 School Clubs and Activities: Girls Federation
 Grade School: Grant
 Future: Business World



SWOBODA, FRANCES NATALIE

Nickname: "Frank"
 Course: Classical
 School Clubs and Activities: Girls Federation
 Grade School: Nelson School, Nelson, B. C., Canada
 Future: Berkeley



SYMMS, RONALD THEODORE

Course: General
 Grade School: Lewiston, Idaho
 Future: Business World



TALBOTT, ARTHUR LEE

Nickname: "Art"
 Course: Scientific
 School Clubs and Activities: Science Club; Radio Club; Rifle Club; Tennis, '25
 Grade School: Opportunity
 Future: Pullman



TIFFANY, JUNE

Nickname: "Juney"
 Course: General
 School Clubs and Activities: President Sacajawea; Vice-president Senior A Class; Vice-president Girls Federation; Sergeant-at-arms, Girls Federation; Council, '21, '22, '23, '24; Journal Staff; Tennis, '24; Basketball, '22; Crest; Adelante; Racquet Club; Head of Vocational Department, Girls Federation; Representative to Student Leaders' Conference, U. of W., '24; Tiger Staff; Freshman Council
 Grade School: Roosevelt
 Future: W. S. C.





TINKHAM, BEATRICE VALERIA

Nickname: "Be"
 School Clubs and Activities: Girls Federation; G. A. C.; Curie; Treasurer, G. A. C.
 Grade School: Lincoln
 Future: Cheney Normal

UTTERBACK, IVA MARIE

Nickname: "Pete"
 Course: Commercial
 School Clubs and Activities: G. A. U.; Baseball; Basketball, '23, '24; Volleyball, '23, '24; Glee Club, '25
 Grade School: Lincoln
 Future: Business World

VALLIANT, EDWIN OLIVER

Nickname: "Ed"
 Course: Scientific
 School Clubs and Activities: Journal, '22, '23
 Grade School: Grant
 Future: Cornell

WAGNER, ROY EDWARD

Course: General
 School Clubs and Activities: Adelante; Rifle Club; H. M. H.; Senate; Tennis, '25; Treasurer, Adelante; Critic, Senate; Officer, Senate; Cafe Espanol, Football Bazaar
 Grade School: McKinley
 Future: W. S. C.

WARNER, LLOYD WEBSTER

Course: Scientific
 School Clubs and Activities: Journal Editorial Staff, '23, '24; Science Club Orchestra, '23, '24, '25; Cantata, "The Rose Maiden"; Glee Club; Stage Electrician, '23, '24; Class Play
 Grade School: Irving
 Future: Business World and W. S. C.

WEAVER, MYRON BART

Course: Scientific
 School Clubs and Activities: Football, '21;
 Track, '21, '22; First Freshman Gymnast
 Prize, '21; Sigma Alpha
 Grade School: Libby, Mont.
 Future: W. S. C. and Dartmouth

WHITE, ELIZABETH BINKLEY

Nickname: "Betty"
 Course: General
 School Clubs and Activities: Sacajawea;
 Motor Corps; Chairman High School Edu-
 cation, Girls Federation
 Grade School: Whitworth Prep.
 Future: U. of Idaho

WHITE, MARY JANE

Nickname: "Mary Xmas"
 Course: Classical
 School Clubs and Activities: Papyrus;
 Motor Corps; Sacajawea; Girls Federation
 Grade School: Whitworth Preparatory
 Future: Reed College

WILLIAMS, DOROTHY MAE

Nickname: "Polly Tacks"
 Course: General
 School Clubs and Activities: Sacajawea;
 Sec'y. Sacajawea
 Grade School: Roosevelt
 Future: Whitman College

WILSON, HAROLD GEORGE

Nickname: "Curley"
 Course: General
 School Clubs and Activities: Boys Union
 Council; Senate; Thespian; Debate, '24;
 Class Play; Courtesy Committee, B. U.;
 Social Service Committee
 Grade School: Walla Walla
 Future: W. S. C.





WISMAN, ALICE LUCILLE

Nickname: "Lucindy"

Course: General

School Clubs and Activities: Girls Federation; Sacajawea; G. A. U. Council, '21, '22; Football Bazaar; G. A. U. Circus

Grade School: Franklin

Future: U. of California

WITTEN, HOMER ELEANOR

Nickname: "Homo"

Course: Home Economics

School Clubs and Activities: Girls Federation

Grade School: Harrington, Washington

Future: Undecided

WOLFF, ANTOINETTE

Course: General

School Clubs and Activities: Glee Club;

Girls Glee Club; Girls Federation; Rose

Maiden, Cantata; Elijah

Grade School: Grant

Future: Music

WOODWARD, HERBERT LOCKWOOD

Nickname: "Dutch"

Course: General

School Clubs and Activities: Ticket Selling

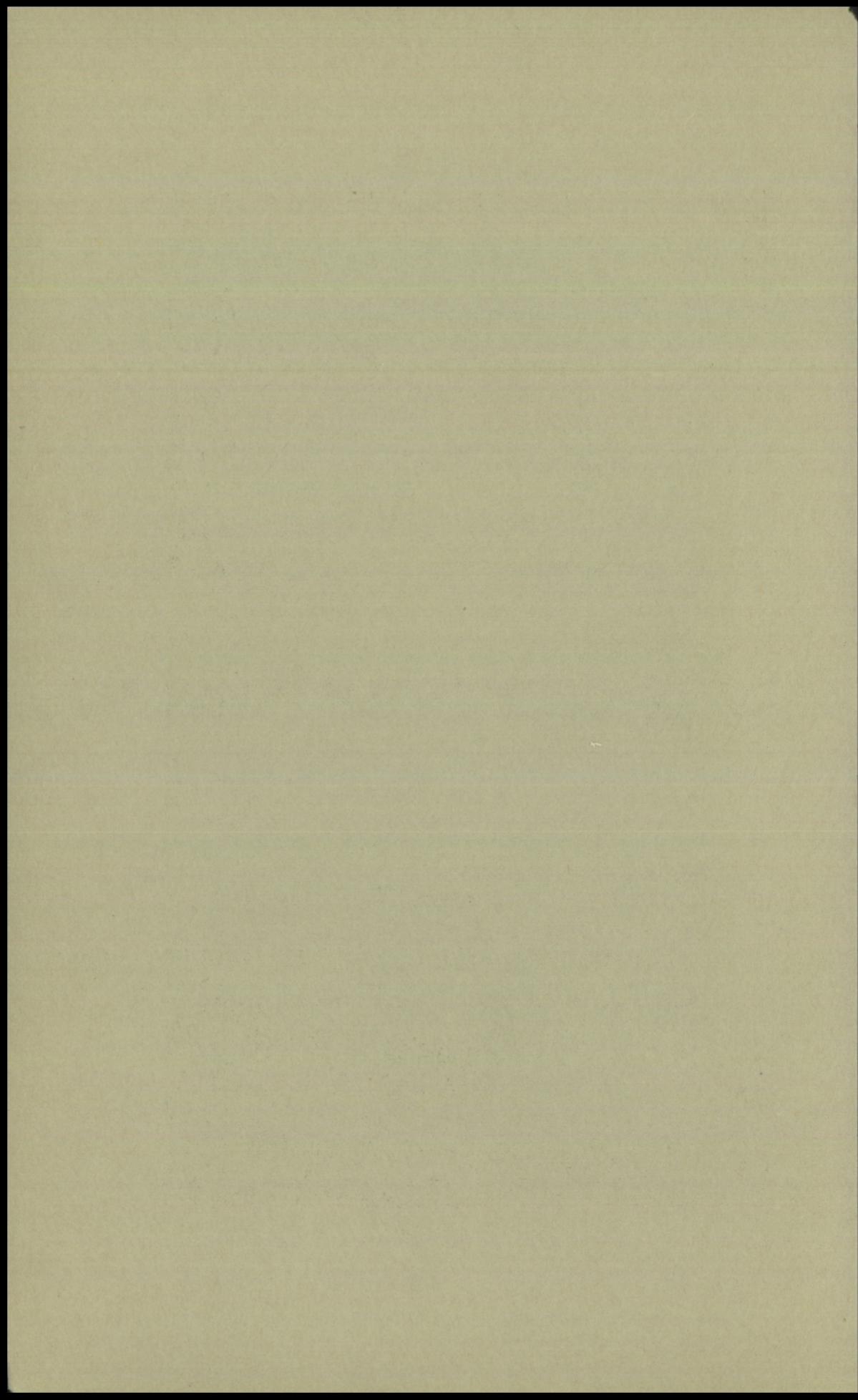
Grade School: Elk River

Future: Business World

DRAMATICS



Peggy Davis
1977





MISS ANN REELY
Class Play Director



CAST OF SENIOR CLASS PLAY

“YOU AND I”



Nichols Ella



Matey Nanny



Ricky Ronny



G.T. WARREN



Ricky Ronny



Matey Nanny



AN ASTRAL CONSTELLATION



Nichols

Ella

"You and I"



Two minds without a single thought;" "it's my fatal fascination;" "let the royal tongue wag;" "how clean you look!" are bywords today at Lewis and Clark, not because of themselves, but because they were immortalized by fourteen senior A's in the class play, "You and I," on May 8 and 9. But the clever lines were far from the greatest attraction in this super-production which carried its audience from tears to laughter in such rapid succession that they could scarcely recover from one dramatic situation in time to appreciate the next. The interpretations of the leading roles, and all parts were leads, were unusually fine in high school students.

Marian Mann, the "you" of "You and I," in the Friday night presentation, rendered her part of the middle aged mother with a confidence and charm that was almost professional. Her lovely, gracious manner enthralled the audience, and her every gesture was grace itself. She was particularly appealing in her sorrow over the unhappiness of her husband, "Matey," and the disappointment of her son, "Rickey."

Grace Rice, who had the same role Saturday night, interpreted it a trifle differently. She was more the sweet, attractive wife who has managed to hold her husband's love for twenty years than the patient, loving mother who was capable of great sacrifice. She was perhaps a trifle young and vivacious for a woman of forty, but her maturity showed up to advantage in the scenes with her extremely young, impulsive son.

"Nanny," as the mother was called by everyone, her son included, possessed a husband who was her pride and joy. Maitland White, otherwise known as "Matey," was a business man who had given up the painting he loved to marry the woman he loved more. After twenty years, however, he was still yearning to hold a brush in his hand and see a picture grow under his eyes. He was finally persuaded to let business go and paint for a year, but at the end of that time had done nothing but a picture which was bought by the president of his company to advertise soap. He was finally able to conquer his own desire to go abroad and study art and instead give his son a chance by sending him away to learn architecture. It was, of course, a great sacrifice, but he was broad enough to do for his

son what he had not done for himself. It was a hard part and was ably taken by Harold Wilson, Friday, and Warren Russell, Saturday.

Both boys lost their individualities in the character of Matey. Excepting for some such remarks as "Doesn't Warren look nice in a tux?" the audience almost forgot Russell and Wilson in Matey, the successful business man but disillusioned artist.

David Hawkins, as Geoffrey Nichols both nights, scored a triumph. The gallant, temperamental novelist endeared himself as much to the audience as to the maid, Etta. Both nights there was a storm of applause at Hawkins' entry, anticipatory of the good acting that characterized him throughout both productions. He is perfectly at home on the stage, and his fascinating mannerisms and ready laugh were a delightful relief in the rather pathetic scenes.

The action moved rapidly throughout; no part was allowed to drag. Even in the most touching parts, humor was mixed with pathos. When, for instance, Ronnie, beloved of Ricky, was breaking the news to Nanny that she could not go through with the marriage, she gravely asserted that she left her mother home eating aspirin tablets. Ricky was the life of the party, and even in his deepest sorrow over Ronnie assumed a gayety that was pathetic. This part was played by Lloyd Warner, Friday night, and by Walter J. Smith, Saturday.

"Ricky" Warner's happy boyish smile and snappy eyes showed off to advantage on the stage. He was typically the carefree, impulsive "youngest living graduate," his mother's darling, his father's joy. Ricky's self-confidence, though bordering on conceit, was most amusing, and his clever remarks, coming always at the appropriate moment, were highly entertaining. "Ricky" Warner registered both enthusiasm and discouragement equally well. Though he could hardly realize that "Ronny" actually intended not to marry him, his disappointment, when he did understand, was very real.

Smith put practically the same interpretation upon the part, and was all pep and ambition. He, too, used his eyes to advantage and as a toreador in the third act could scarcely help but inspire the love of the fair Ronnie.

Ronnie was a sweet, winsome girl, though modern in every respect. Geraldine Bishell, who played Ronnie (her real name is Veronica Duane) Saturday night, put more dramatic feeling into the tragic scenes, while Fern Heidenreich was more the stubborn child, capable, however, of a wonderful sacrifice.

The role of Etta, the maid who turned model, was played with perfection by Alberta Beeson, Friday night, and Ruth MacCuaig, Saturday. Their facial expressions when posing were an entertainment in themselves, as was the confidential conversation between Etta and Geoffrey Nichols. She found Nichols so entertaining merely because he listened while she informed him "My dear, my bridge is deplorable" and taught her how to say golf, that she insisted on calling him Geoffrey. Where Miss Beeson impressed with her entries, it was on the exits that Miss MacCuaig aroused admiration. She fairly swept out of the room after Nanny brought her down from her high perch as a lady by telling her to clean the silver. Both executed their role with equal charm and to the extreme delight of the large audiences.

Another strong character was G. T. Warren, president of the firm to which Matey belonged and as stern a business man as ever lived. Willard Meyerhoff and Jack Littlemore donned business suits, mustaches and crisp airs and made typical G. T's. Both were brusque, well-meaning friends of Matey and, on occasion, could be pleasant, even gallant to the ladies. This part was another that required careful interpretation and was very satisfactorily done.

One of the triumphs of the play was the double conversation that took place in the first act. As Ricky and G. T. discussed business on the davenport, Matey and his wife were talking about Geoffrey Nichols on the other side of the room. The informality added a great deal to the atmosphere of the act and was an example of dramatic achievement. Certainly a great deal of credit is due Miss Ann Reely, who so carefully and patiently coached the casts to such a degree of excellence.

There was something new in the way of setting also. The chandelier hanging from the ceiling was doubly effective since it has not been used before in our auditorium. The pictures of Etta were painted by Miss Carol Conrad of the art department.

Along with the artistic setting comes the selection of clothes. Luelia Andre and Joanne Dowling, wardrobe mistresses, made the girls even more lovely by the gowns that they picked out for them. The boys were walking advertisements for men's sport wear, with everything from socks to ties immaculate and in the best of taste.

Many of those who came Friday were so pleased that they came again Saturday. There was a good deal of variety in the interpretation of the parts, and even in the settings. A different doll was used in the attic Saturday, for instance. Perhaps

it was because the baby doll screamed "Mama" every time "Ronny" or Nichols tried to vent their feelings on it that long-legged Genevieve was substituted and the mama-doll was made to ride a rocking horse Saturday night. But it was variety.

Judson Waldo Mather contributed his share towards the two evenings by the delightful musical program that he rendered. The organ selections given both evenings were as follows:

- "Overture to Martha" ----- *Flotozw*
Mr. MATHER
(a) "Japanese Sunset" ----- *Deppen*
(b) "Humoresque" ----- *Dvorak Lemare*
Mr. MATHER

The ushers, who were very attractive in their many-colored artist smocks, were: Friday—Dorothy Sanborn, head, Madeline Carter, Florence Duncan, Frances Swaboda, Bernice Buss, Marjory Haggin, Zeda Joyce, Elizabeth Pengelly, Julia Gould, June Rosenhaupt, Margaret Stockett, Ruth Schlenker. Saturday—Helen Shaw, head, Ruby Friesen, Eunice Cowie, Blanche Hopkins, Bernice Cornehl, Jane Neuberger, Marie Schmade, Ethel Robertson, Marion Hill, Evelyn Kimmel, Alice Dibley.

The business staff also worked hard to make their class play a success. They are as follows:

- Business Manager ----- NEAL FOSSEEN
Stage Manager ----- EDWIN JONES
Assistant Stage Manager ----- SEABURY BLAIR
Property Manager ----- JOSEPH M. ASPRAY
Electrician ----- DICK JOHNSON
Wardrobe Mistresses ----- JOANNE DOWLING, LUELLIA ANDRE
Stage Assistants ----- THORNTON JONES, LYLE PRICKETT, HENRY GRINSFELDER, DAVID FLOOD

The class of June, 1925, is indebted to the following firms:

FOR FURNITURE—Barrett Manufacturing Co., Tull & Gibbs, Empire Furniture Co.

FOR COSTUMES—Hechtman's, L. R. Dolby, Emerson & Mann, Murray Clothing Co.

FOR ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES—Oliver Electric Co.

FOR POSTERS AND PORTRAIT—The Art Department.

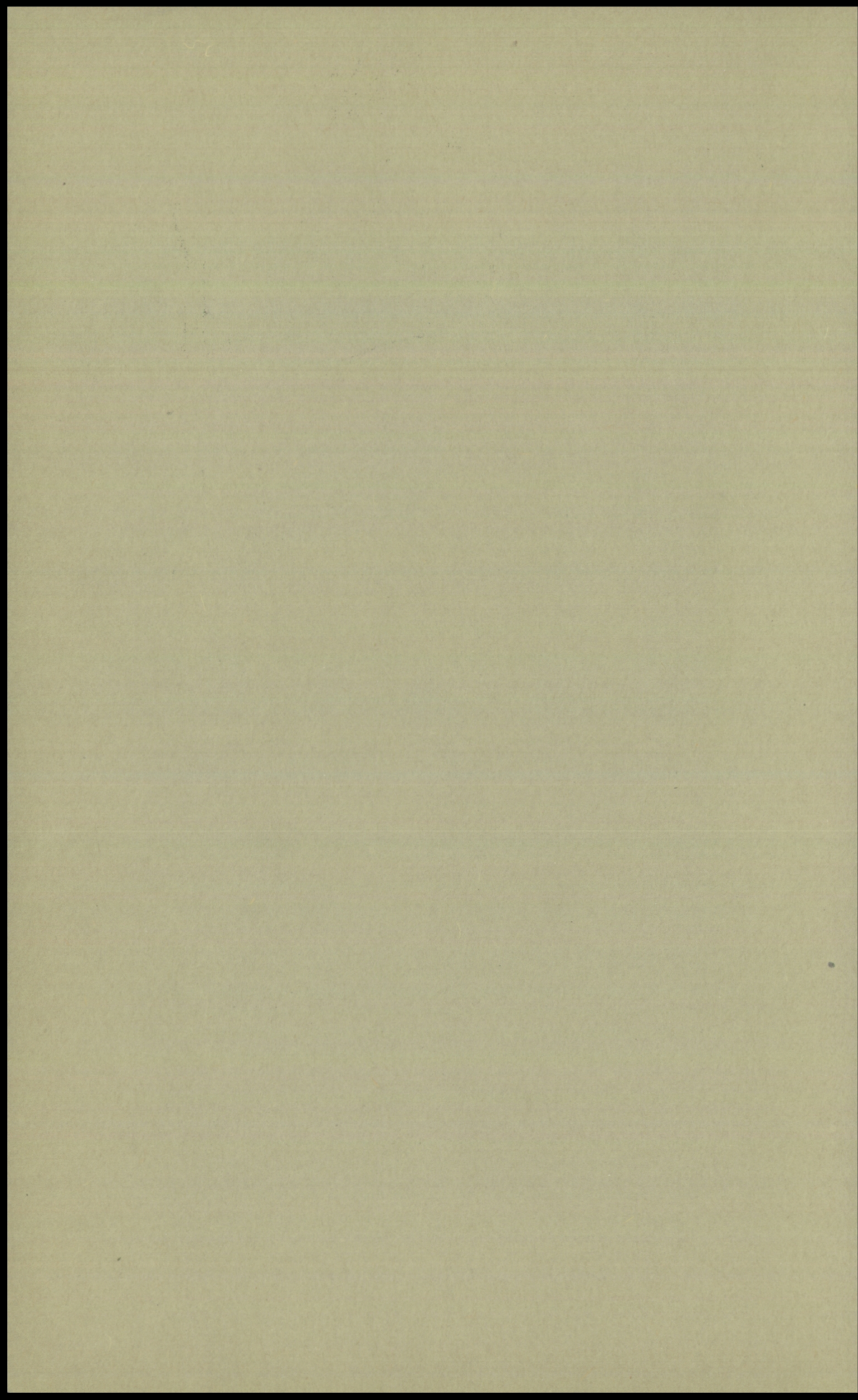
Fitness

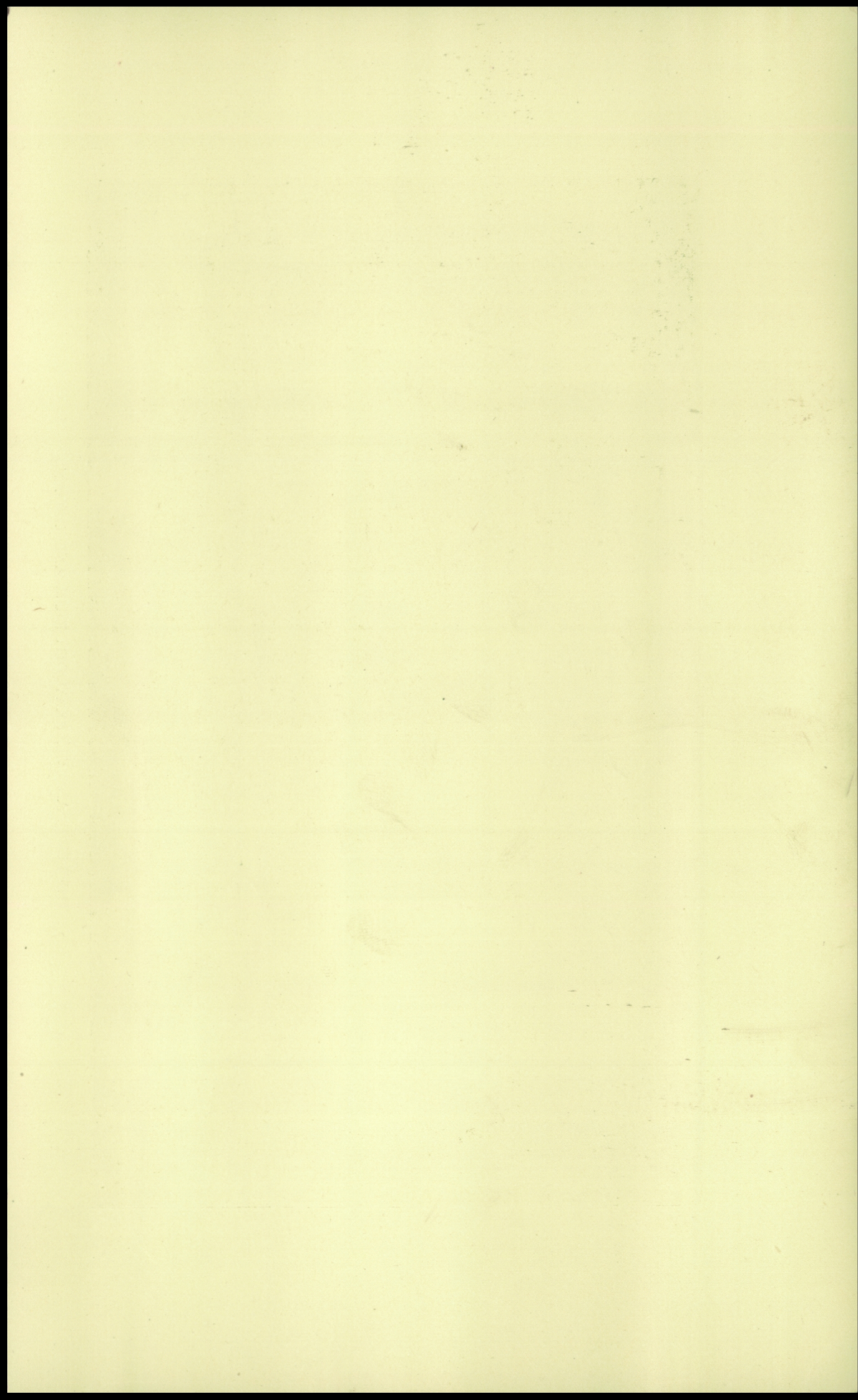
Some times I play
That my own soul
Is a little brown pasteboard box
And it is my task
To fill it up
To its very brown pasteboard top.
And as I tell
My own dear friends,
I hope that little old box
Is filled right to
Its corners square
And level at its top.
I hope the sides aren't
Bulged a bit
To distort my funny old box
And the lid will
Fit just as it should
On that four cornered pasteboard top.

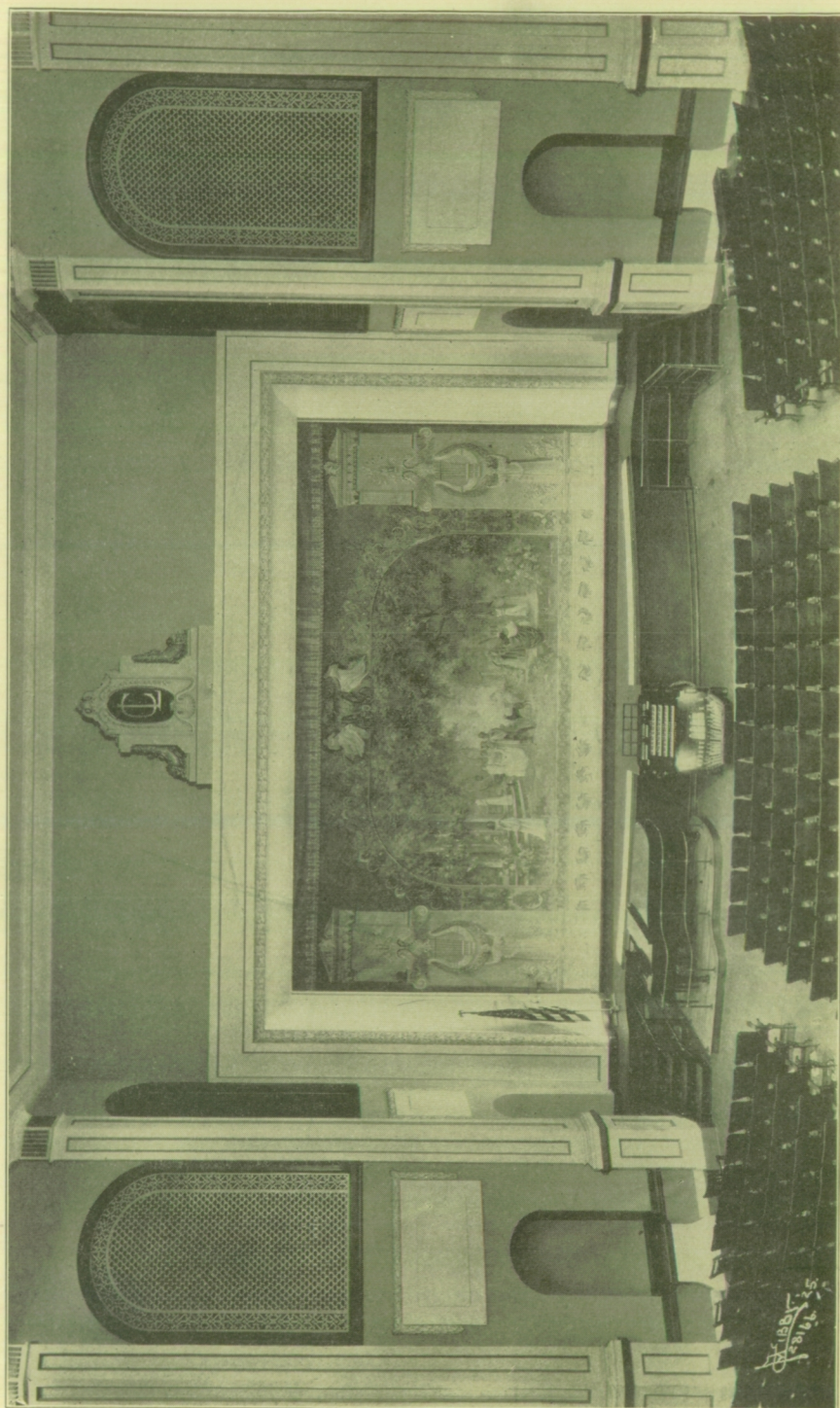
—JOSEPHINE DUNNING.

LITERARY









THE LEWIS AND CLARK AUDITORIUM AND ORGAN

The Lewis and Clark Organ



THE graduation of the class of June, 1925, will mark the successful completion of one of the greatest projects ever attempted by any educational institution in the United States—the purchase and installation of a \$23,000 pipe organ through efforts of students and teachers alone.

The organ project, which was in consideration for several years, was started in March, 1921. Classes immediately started pledging their graduating gifts to the organ fund, the pledges averaging a minimum amount of \$1,500 a year up to and including the class of June, 1927.

Throughout the campaign to pay for the organ, the keynote was that there should be no outside solicitation. Instead, every Lewis and Clark student was asked to establish an individual project through which he could earn money for the fund.

Class pledges, faculty gifts, \$1,000 from the Girls' Athletic Union, and other sources hurried the completion of the payments, till this June marks the ending of the mammoth project.

The organ, pictured on the opposite page, was manufactured and installed by the Austin Organ Company of Hartford, Connecticut. It is one of the finest in the Northwest, and has received national recognition in several publications, notable among these being Collier's weekly.



Radio Robert



BOB JONES was a Radio "Ham". Almost any evening could be heard the steady dah dit dah dit of his transmitter. The Radio Shack in the Jones' back-yard was a tumble-down, disreputable-looking stack of boards; but, like many others in the country, it was the acme of perfection in the eyes of the "Ham". About its interior was scattered a tangled, hopeless-looking conglomeration of apparatus, for Bob boasted the most complete supply of "parts" in town.

Bob always did a great deal of experimenting, but late one spring there was unusual activity in the Shack. He had just been promised work with a lumber company as soon as school closed for the summer vacation. Immediately, Bob had decided to take a radio receiving set with him. His present receiver was far too bulky for convenient transportation in a pack-sack, so Bob planned a new set. After many hours of study he decided to build a one-tube reflex.

For the next two weeks Bob worked as if all the legions of red imps of mythology were after him. Where confusion had been before, chaos now held absolute control. Batteries, binding-posts, rheostats, receivers, switches, screwdrivers, taps, and tools of all descriptions were piled upon the table, while wire, in coils and rolls, all sizes and lengths was to be found overhead, under foot, and in all corners until the whole place resembled a gigantic spiderweb more than it did a wireless station.

It was slow, particular work, so several weeks passed before the new set was completed. It reposed on the table, truly a beautiful piece of work, with polished panel of bakelite, glistening bakelite dials, resplendent with their white markings; a gleaming semicircle of silvery taps, and perfectly spaced binding-posts which shone like stars against the dark panel. Certainly it was a thing to be proud of, if it only worked.

Bob had planned to test the new set, but his evenings were mysteriously filled with labor of another kind—his friends said it was geometry. However, school closed with the set still untested.

The next evening he arrived at camp five. It was deep in the forest, connected with the nearest town by only one

telephone line, which was frequently blown down. The occupants of the camp were all lumberjacks, the hardest-boiled crew west of Missoula. Bob felt lost among the crowd of rough, swearing men.

The next morning, the "Kid", as they called Bob, was started "swamping", or clearing brush before the sawyers. The work was hard, but there was plenty of time to talk. The sawyers, who were the roughest of the bunch, delighted in "kidding" the newcomer. One of them suddenly became curious, "Say, Kid", he said, "what's the idea of bringin' a number three pack-sack up here? I bet you got a whole campin' outfit."

"I had to use a large one," Bob replied; "there wasn't room for my radio set in a number two."

"A what?" yelled the big fellow.

"A radio set," replied Bob.

"Jumpin' old Jupiter!" howled the logger; "did you hear that, Bill!"

But Bill didn't answer, for his loud guffaws made an answer unnecessary.

The news spread rapidly, so that night the whole camp was laughing about the "Kid" and his radio set. Most of them scoffed at the idea of operating a radio set there, while a very few admitted that it might work, although they were very doubtful. Bob strung his antennae that evening, but had no chance to try the set.

During the next day, the "Kid" and his radio set were the principal topic for discussion. One old logger sat on a stump, industriously chewing "Brown's Mule" between sentences. "I seen one of those Radios once," he said; "but all I heard was a lot of buzzes and squeaks. I don't think any Kid is goin' to show me any better, either."

The fellow working with him replied, as he made a cigarette, "Guess you're right, Blaze; wonder what Chipmunk thinks about it?"

"Chipmunk", who was the foreman, thought that radio set was "haywire". "Never did see one that worked", he said at supper, "I'll bet a week's wages that the Kid can't get a squeak out of the fake."

No one took up his bet.

After supper Bob brought forth the set. His hopes were centered on just one question. Would it work? If it did, he

would be the hero of the camp; if it didn't, he would—, well, he would be something else. The set was built carefully and should give the best of results at once; but, on the other hand, it hadn't been tested yet, so some trifle might be wrong: a broken wire or a loose connection, just enough to prevent good reception. A group of silent loggers watched him with cynical smiles as he carefully traced the wiring and tested each piece of apparatus. Everything was apparently in the best of condition, so, with a silent prayer, he turned on the rheostat. The tube lighted! Eagerly he turned the dials. Intently he listened, so that not the slightest sound could escape notice. A minute passed; two minutes; nothing but silence greeted his ears. Several more minutes slipped by; still the silence remained, dead, unceasing, heart-breaking silence. At last it was broken by the laughter of the observing men. Bob knew then that he had, in their eyes, failed.

The "Kid" was a true "Ham", so, despite the men, he started "trouble-shooting"; first the wiring was again traced; then each piece of apparatus was again tested, but still the refractory receiver failed to respond.

The night wore on and the men retired, but Bob still labored with the set. Finally, near midnight, the trouble was located. It was a broken connection, which he quickly repaired. Again he placed the "fones" on his head and lighted the tube. Again he turned the dials. Again he strained to catch the slightest sound. What was that? Tensely he moved the dials, just the smallest part of an inch, but, O, what a difference! Faintly at first, then louder came the silvery clear voice of a grand opera singer; to the eagerly-listening "Ham", it was the voice of an Angel. Presently the music ceased, and a masculine voice announced, "This is Radio KFI, the Examiner, Los Angeles, California."

Again Bob turned the dials, and again he was rewarded; Calgary, Portland, Dallas, and Victoria, all "came in". Visions of an astonished group of loggers passed thru his mind, as he sat enjoying the wealth of music. Suddenly he gripped the dials more tightly. What was this? Faintly, but steadily it came, "dah dit dah, dit dit, dah dah—KIO KIO KIO." Again it came, "KIO KIO KIO"; Bob grabbed a piece of paper and began copying the faint signals. Rapidly they came, rapidly he copied, growing more and more excited with each letter. The signals stopped; Bob tore off the "fones" and rushed wildly to the foreman's bunk. "Hey, Chipmunk, get up!" he shouted, "hurry, or it'll be too late!"

"Chipmunk" sat up sleepily and gazed around, much like a large owl. He woke with a start, however, when Bob thrust the piece of paper into his hand.

"KIO KIO KIO," it read, "7XG speaking. Large fire on Brush Cr. Running toward camp 5. Rush big crew at once, or camp will be destroyed."

"Who's 7XG?" snapped the foreman.

"Lookout station at Roundtop," Bob replied.

"Chipmunk" hastily dressed, at the same time yelling, "Roll out, you loafers; there's work to be done! Hurry up there, Jack; we got to fight fire."

The big logger addressed, looked startled for a moment, then leaped from his bunk. "There's a fire, boys," he cried.

"Yeh, in the stove, I suppose," growled a sleepy fellow, who was awakened by Jack's yell, thinking that it was morning.

"You're wrong this time," replied Jack; "ask Chipmunk."

The cook was aroused, so that there was an enormous pile of doughnuts and an immense pot of "red hot" coffee ready when the men appeared at the cook-shack.

They were soon on their way, after consuming enormous quantities of the doughnuts and fiery coffee. Each one carried a pack-sack containing "emergency rations", besides a shovel, grub hoe, and axe. Rapidly they pushed ahead thru the tangled masses of fallen trees, bushes, and vines. Each man was filled with the spirit of adventure natural to all "timber beasts". They knew of the hours of heart-breaking toil which lay ahead, yet they sang and cracked jokes as they proceeded. The foreman led the way, closely followed by his men. Bob Jones was there too; it was a new adventure for him, so he meant to make the most of it.

After an hour of exceedingly difficult progress through the underbrush, they arrived at the fire. Except for torn clothing and scratched faces, the crew were in fine condition for the battle with the fire, which already covered several acres. "Chipmunk" distributed his men with the skill of an experienced ranger. The men were fresh, so they soon had a splendid fire line started. It was necessary to remove every bit of vegetable matter in a line several feet wide the whole distance around the fire. Every foot of the completed trench had to be patrolled constantly so that sparks would not start new fires on the other side.

The flames raged and roared as they rushed through the thick growth of trees and underbrush. Until the fire "crowned", the men had a chance to win, but, when it did, nothing could stop the great flames, which would leap from treetop to treetop with the speed of the wind and the power of a million devils. It was like a gigantic poker game, with the camp, the forest, and the lives of the men at stake. The loggers knew this and reveled in the unfair contest with super-human powers.

Gradually, the night wore on, and the men grew tired; but the fire grew stronger with each passing minute. Solid sheets of flame leaped upward, changing immense trees into gigantic torches; sparks showered by millions upon the perspiring men, but still they fought on in the terrific heat. Their clothing was in tatters, and their hands were blistered, but the fight must be continued, for a wind had sprung up and the fire was likely to "crown" at any moment. If it did so, they would be roasted like flies trapped in a hot oven. They were nearly exhausted, yet they must fight on. Only a few more feet of trench was needed, but the flames were sweeping down on them; nothing could resist that terrific heat, yet the trench must be completed! Only a few feet of the thick brush remained. The men fought doggedly; they were losing, the fire was gaining! Its hot breath withered the leaves of the trees; the sizzling sparks started miniature blazes behind them. They kept on, but each painful stroke was weaker than the last; each inch gained was harder than the last. It seemed as if they had lost, for the fire was upon them and they were exhausted; Bob, who had been patrolling, rushed up, and, seizing a shovel, began to work like the seven devils. Following his example, the loggers made a last supreme effort. They resembled men of another age as they toiled savagely, demolishing the last stretch of brush. The flames roared defiance, but they were defeated, for the workers suddenly saw nothing before them but the other end of the trench.

They had won! The flames rushed forward, then suddenly stopped as they met the bare earth.

It was dawn when the Government fire-fighters arrived, only to find their work done. The ranger in charge was a bit surprised, so "Chipmunk" told of Bob's exploit. At the last, he turned to the "Kid", saying, "I want to apologize for the bunch, Bob. I bet a week's wages that the set wouldn't work. You win!"

—FRED JOHNSON.

A Day with Chief Joseph



THE morning sun was low in the east. Scarlet and gold rays shone on the peaks with surpassing brilliance; while the eastern side of every ridge was warming and waking with the call of daytime, but the western sides were, like the deep valleys, still dark and asleep. The Forester, too, was asleep. The sun gradually crept over the ridge, waking the bluejays and camp-robbers who started their meaningless squawking as they flew from tree to tree. The Forester awoke, saw the sunshine on the ridgeline of his tent, heard the noise of the birds, and lazily got up. This was the day, he remembered, when he was scheduled to start on the grazing survey, collecting specimens of grasses and other sheep forage for Uncle Sam's herbarium. It was his duty to determine whether or not his district of the national forest was suitable for grazing sheep.

An hour later he started. For equipment the Forester carried nothing but a small homemade botanical press for carrying specimens, a camera, an automatic pistol, and a lunch, securely tied into a pocket. His clothes were frayed and faded; he wore riverman's shoes, woolen trousers cut off, or "Stagged", just above the shoetops, a red stag shirt with many patched tears and rips. His felt hat had the brim removed so that it would not catch on snags in the deep woods.

The trail which the woodsman followed led along the mountainside through a desolate, almost barren, piece of country which had been swept by a forest fire many years before. Bear grass and huckleberry bushes grew along the trail which was an ancient Indian highway dating back hundreds of years; used frequently by Chief Joseph on his many hunting trips and also in his wars with the white soldiers. It seemed to the Forester that the spirit of the great chieftain, former lord of northern Idaho and western Montana, was with him. The peaks, which were once used as lookouts by the Indian, valleys where he once tracked the bear and elk, the creeks where he fished, as well as every rock, tree, and ridge, seemed to hold memories of Joseph and his band. Tracks of deer filled the trail in many places, and the hoofprints of elk were seen by a spring. Both animals were plentiful, but much less numerous than in the days when the Indian hunted on the mountainside.

The Forester left the trail after he had traveled several miles, heading down the hill toward a creek which was a couple of miles away. Chipmunks and rock-squirrels fled with loud warning, from their lookouts on tall weeds and rocks, as he approached. At one spot he saw an old grouse hen with three chicks which quickly and silently hid themselves as the man appeared. After ten minutes of searching, the young ones were found, three tiny balls of fluff, each about the size of a large walnut! The mother, who had flown to the top of a dead tree, kept a close watch over her youngsters; but it was not until several minutes after the Forester had gone that she rejoined her family and resumed the day's business of eating berries. Huckleberries and grouse-berries, which are a dwarfed member of the huckleberry family, grew abundantly on the side of the mountain.

The hillside became steeper until it was just a series of rock cliffs ranging from five to fifteen feet in height. Here, the man was obliged to follow the dried bed of a stream. It was impossible to climb upward, so the descent, when once begun, had to be continued. Several times, when cautiously rounding a cliff or stopping to pick a specimen of some grass, the woodsman started to slide, but each time a quickly grasped bush checked him and prevented a rapid descent of three thousand feet of the roughest hillside in the land that God forgot. It was a tedious, particular journey that kept the Forester wondering in what shape a man would reach the creek below after bouncing over a hundred cliffs and coasting through as many rock-slides. It was not an attractive prospect, he thought; it was a trip that even an Indian would never make twice! The spirit of old Chief Joseph still seemed to be with him, but this time it was laughing at the trouble of the white man who now occupied his old hunting-ground!

The occasional hemlock and balsam trees of the higher altitude now gave way to yellow and white pine, with some firs and tamarack. The grasses were finer and not so hardy as those above, but the mountain heather, another relative of the huckleberry and kinnickinnick, still grew in dense masses forming a carpet for the ground at the base of each cliff. Its bright red flowers, no larger than the head of a pin, which, earlier in the year had been unrivaled in beauty, were now replaced with tiny berries of a deeper shade.

Foot by foot the Forester descended, grasping roots or anything convenient, sometimes climbing over a cliff. The sun became hotter; it seemed that every rock or thorn cut his hands. Dust choked him and covered his body. Still the creek seemed far below! Cliff after cliff was passed; rocks

rolled from every side; sometimes he nearly went with them; and as he watched each boulder splash in the water, it seemed to him that the next time he would be content to use Chief Joseph's trail, which he had started on, instead of cutting across country! The sun was overhead by the time he reached the bottom and gazed back up the mountain. Three-thousand feet high it rose, yet the Forester had traveled only three-quarters of a mile in descending it!

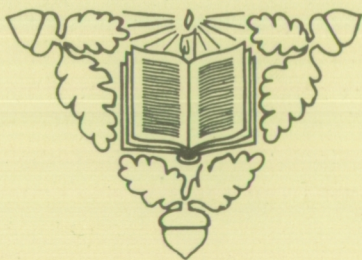
Lunch certainly tasted good to the tired man as he ate by the mountain creek. An hour later he started downstream. There was no trail, and the mountains rose steeply on both sides, so the best highway was the middle of the creek although it fell in many rapids and was blocked very frequently by log jams. In every pool could be seen a number of trout. Raspberry and thimbleberry bushes grew on the banks in close company with willows and pines. The air was delightfully cool in contrast with the bare mountainside, although the water was cold and strongly suggested the melting snowdrifts on the peaks and high ridges. Two miles downstream the Forester reached the river, which was like a large edition of the creek down which he had been traveling.

The stream was very low so that many rocks were visible above the surface, and on them the Forester saw a number of tiny water-snakes enjoying the sunshine. There were fish, too, in the pools, the same cut-throat trout of the creek, but ranging from a few inches to two feet in length! Down the river he waded until a faint outline on the bank showed the Indian trail. The old Chief was still with him, reflected the Forester. Here in a bend was a point of land on which he used to camp and smoke his venison!

It was late in the afternoon when the woodsman started the climb up the trail from the river. True to the Indian custom it followed the rockiest, steepest ridges. The dust in it told a story which the Forester's trained eye easily read. A cougar had come down from the mountain that afternoon. Its tracks were very fresh; perhaps it was hidden near the trail watching the man! Several coyotes had passed that way in the morning; their tracks pointed uphill toward the high places where young grouse chicks were abundant! The man kept a close watch for the yellow dogs as he climbed, and once as he stopped to shoot at a hawk, he reflected, there wouldn't be many grouse left alive by winter. It was hard work climbing that three-thousand feet, but not so perilous as the descent made earlier in the day, for the wise old Indians had built their trail on the main ridge where horses could be used. Darkness came when the Forester was still several

miles from camp, but he kept on through the deep thickets of balsam. Occasionally a deer bounded from the trail before him, and once he felt that some larger animal was near him at the side of the trail, probably an old brown bear out for an evening of exploration. Bats jerked back and forth between tree trunks; an owl hooted somewhere before him. The Forester hurried on, for a cold wind had started to blow across the ridge. Stumps and rocks assumed the shapes of strange beasts as the woodsman passed; a single porcupine blocked the trail, but slowly turned out as the man approached. At last the Forester reached camp, feeling the day well spent for he had made the acquaintance of Joseph, greatest chieftain of the West!

FRED JOHNSON



Lenine and Trotsky



LENINE is a red-headed woodpecker who inhabits the back yard. Trotsky, a squirrel, is his boon companion and his accomplice on all his foraging expeditions. Trotsky's strong point is talking. Lenine's is listening. The first thing you hear in the morning is Trotsky, and the last thing you hear at night is Trotsky, talking to, or rather talking at, Lenine, who is very impolite and harkens not, to put it poetically, to the jewels of wisdom that drop from Trotsky's lips. He goes calmly on hunting for bugs and worms in the trees. When he finds one, he cocks his brilliant red-head on one side, and, while eating his catch, meditates.

What he thinks about no one knows. It may be that he is planning the next raid on the corn bin, or it may be that he is just meditating on the evils of gossip and thanking his lucky stars he is not cursed with a tongue like Trotsky's. This, however, is nothing in Trotsky's young life, and he goes on merrily chattering, occasionally stopping to crack a pine nut or shy an apple seed at Lenine.

Trotsky's dwelling is the woodshed. Anyone entering this sacred domain of his royal high Trotskyness is met by the indignant figure of a fat little squirrel, who scolds away fiercely until the intruder is gone. Maybe he is protecting a possible Mrs. Trotsky? No one has ever seen Mrs. Trotsky, if she even exists; and if she does, she is probably very quiet and subdued from long listening to Trotsky.

Woe to a rival squirrel who ventures brazenly into Trotsky's territory. He is lucky if he escapes with any fur at all, while the common ordinary human being tiptoes guiltily into the sacred domain, grabs the nearest pieces of wood, and "beats it" for the door. Even Lenine is not allowed in this Sanctum Sanctorum. Indeed it is doubtful if he has any desire to enter. Live bugs are mostly found on growing wood, and Lenine prefers his meat strictly fresh.

In the city the predominating noise is street cars; out here it's Trotsky. That gentleman certainly is the most persistent talker within miles around. You go to sleep to the tune of Trotsky. You wake up to the tune of Trotsky, and, you feel very sorry for the possible Mrs. Trotsky, who has to

listen to it all the time, for Lenine has sense enough to fly away after nightfall.

If Trotsky ever sleeps, no one knows when, where, or how. If he does, he probably talks in his sleep or at least snores. Poor Lenine comes out at the little end of the horn in his conversation, if there is any little end to come out of, after Trotsky has talked through the said horn all day. The only consolation is that Lenine and Trotsky don't quarrel. If they did—life wouldn't be worth living for then Trotsky wouldn't stop for refreshments.

You will perhaps wonder how they came by their extraordinary names. Trotsky came by his in a peculiar way. I was to look up some material about Leon Trotsky, the Russian leader, for English. After searching high and low and finding nothing, I discovered, at last, _____! only half an article about him. The other half, including the hair and eyes from his picture, had been eaten! The family at once decided to call the little squirrel responsible for this terrible deed, Trotsky.

Lenine's name came, partly from his brilliant red head, inherited from a long line of red-headed ancestors, and partly from his constant association with Trotsky.

When any member of the family wishes to go to sleep, he throws an apple at Trotsky, and even if it doesn't hit him, he stops to take out the seeds; and if one is lucky, he can go to sleep in the interval. I believe I will go and throw an apple at Trotsky.

MARY WHITE.



Starvation Time



HERE was a time when our family used to gather 'round the festive board with ravenous appetites, and eat, and eat, and eat. But alas! those good old days are now but a dear, dead memory of the long forgotten past. We are dieting. What a world of significance lies in that seemingly simple clause! "We" may be a beautiful word, representing cooperation, fellowship, and all that; but it loses its charm when placed before "are dieting" and applied to a family.

It was none other than the head of the house and family, Dad, that first decided that he should and would acquire the traditional sylph-like form. His intentions, I'll admit, were good; but his method of procedure was nothing short of criminal. Had he tried to waste away by tramping the virgin woods or by running about in the trackless wilderness, or some such thing, I hardly think there would have been any objection. His idea, however, was merely to eliminate the non-essentials from his diet. Merely! It was with tears in our eyes that we bid a sorrowful farewell to sugar, cream, butter, and rich desserts; for of course we had to remove temptation in the form of aforesaid unnecessaries from the table.

None of the family shrank appreciably, however, so mother advanced the theory that we might pay a little more attention to that despicable creature, the calorie. Of course we had to cut down on the number of calories consumed; and, in so doing, cut down on our evening menu by omitting potatoes, white bread, rice, fat meats, and everything rich in carbohydrates. The months of famine had set in, but the worst was yet to come!

Football season arrived. Oh, despised sport! It made my brother go into training; and the ever obliging family, at least the part of it with culinary inclinations, helped brother by not putting before him any cake, pie, pudding, or candy. But the last straw was not reached until mother acquired an ulcerated tooth and could eat nothing that had to be chewed.

In frantic desperation the remaining normal members of the family tried to assemble our scattered wits and meet the impending crisis. We realized that without aid from some

kind benefactor we must surely perish from the pangs of hunger; so we sent for my uncle in hopes that the goose would again hang high with company in the house.

Truly "life is but a graveyard of buried hopes." Uncle Will was just recovering from a long illness and could eat no proteins! 'Twas then, when I sat with a tremendous appetite before a table covered with all manner of good—white linen, salt and pepper shakers, candles, and a dish of celery, that I firmly resolved to devote my life efforts to the starving children of American dieting parents.

JUNE TIFFANY—12A

Vita

O wonder world! I lift my window
And here, stirring, breathing with the machinery
Of living things and man's inventions, you exist.

O summer wind, shepherd of the clouds,
Author of fantastic pictures, paint the starlit night with black-
ness,
Give gladness to the toiling roots.

Grow old, great world, and pessimistic,
Man may hew your forests down, he may build his hot paved
cities
On your fairest meadows, but let me live and dream.

Let me listen to the night sounds,
Let me guess their varied meanings, let me dream of true
devotion
In the music of the evening.

—JOSEPHINE DUNNING.

The Basket Weaver

I.

By the waters of the Flathead,
In the country of the Rockies,
Sat an ancient Indian woman,
Weaving baskets from dried grasses.

II.

Brown she was, and very wrinkled,
And her hair was streaked with gray,
Yet her fingers worked with patience
On the tasks set for the day.

III.

As she bent there, weaving, weaving,
Bright designs in blue and red,
Weird, fantastic, artful creatures,
Known to her as native bred.

IV.

Was she thinking of the past,
Was she living o'er her life,
Was she young and free again
Long before the white man's strife?

V.

Did she see her father's wigwam
Spacious, pleasant in the glen,
Did she hear again with wonder
Legends told by ancient men?

VI.

Tales of shadowy foundation,
Tales of heroes and war's toll,
Tales of gods and the Great Spirit,
And the dreaded white man's goal?

VII.

Had she guided with her paddle
The light canoe upon the river,
Had she ever killed the fleet deer
With an arrow from her quiver?

VIII.

Did she see again her warrior,
Eagle-feathered, armed complete,
Who, returning home from conflict,
Threw his trophies at her feet?

IX.

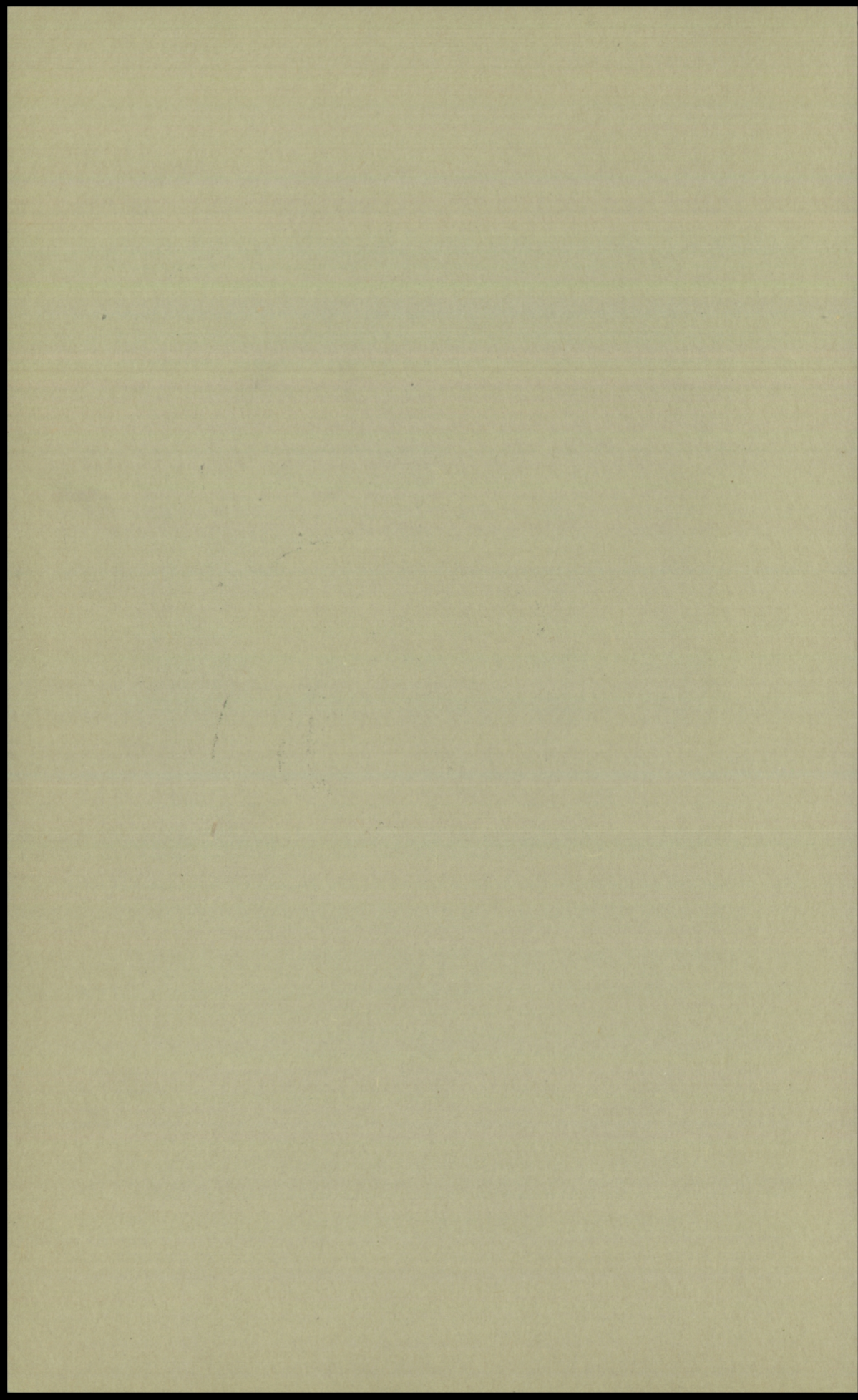
All these scenes does she remember,
As she toils 'till day has fled;
And the sunset, like a halo,
Frames the mountains o'er her head.

—ELIZABETH T. MERRIAM.

CLASS HISTORY



Prophecy and Will



Cruise of the LC-25



COMMANDER ROTHROCK swore as the big dirigible gave a lurch which sent him against the wall of the pilot cabin, crushing a valuable package of bootleg cigarettes in his hip pocket.

"Dog-gone that woman!" thought Harry, tossing out the ruined "pills" and thinking of Congresswoman Helen Swan, leader of the big campaign which "put over" the thirty-first amendment, prohibiting tobacco. Miss Swan had been opposed by the keen political leaders, June Tiffany, Evelyn Kimmel, and Fred Pickard, who were backed by the tobacco merchant's association, of which James Betts, Wayne Hertzka, Lloyd Warner, Ralph Smith, Lola Stannard, and Ruby Cole were prominent members. Charles Libby had aided the movement greatly with pictures of bathing beauties whose complexions were ruined by tobacco smoke.

The big airship, LC-25, which Rothrock, assisted by Lieutenants Alphonse Coppula and Maurice Durham, commanded, had struck its first Arctic gale over Behring Strait. The LC-25 was the latest product of the Malstrom-Chenoweth plants at Spokane Field, and had been designed by engineers Rod Ross and Raymond Marks, with the assistance of the noted inventors, Joe Gaskell, Kennard Jones, and Leonard Smith.

The gale increased in strength, but the dirigible still maintained a high speed, for Otto Gast, Merle Hummel, Lyle Maskell, and James Elam kept the eight big motors roaring under the direction of Chief Engineer Walter J. Smith. The Radio operators, Gordon Brown, and Fred Long stood ready for any emergency, although pestered by Mrs. Edith Kizer Luck, one of the passengers who insisted on sending long radiograms to her husband, the great "Hard" Luck, coach of the Spokane College chess teams.

In the passenger section a violent argument was going on before an amused audience consisting of Lester Humphreys, Corine Swenson, Norman Lewis, Geneva Beyer, Verne Johnson, Dorothy Jack, and Mary Hungate. Luther Fendler of the Spokane Press and Welly Shibata of the Tokyo Yorodzu couldn't decide whether or not cuss-word puzzles in the Japanese language were a success. They finally agreed to arbitrate, so referred the matter to Myron Weaver and George Mitchell, members of the crew. It was never decided for at that moment there was a terrible crash, and the ship started to fall. Violently it

lurched, causing human collisions which would have broken many flasks in the days before President Ethel Robertson, with the assistance of her worthy husband, Henry Ball, succeeded in enforcing the eighteenth amendment. As it was, the only box of cigars aboard, smuggled on and owned jointly by David Hawkins and Betty Campbell, was completely ruined when Blanche Hopkins fell on it as the ship plunged. The LC-25 was only a hundred feet above the ice when pilot Ronald Broom regained control of the rudders, landing her with a bump that drove Gene Endslo's head thru the top of the cabin into a bag of gas. Endslo rapidly withdrew his head and rushed for the door, followed by the other passengers, with the ship's chemist, "Shorty" Muller in the lead. They reached the cold air outside but had scarcely recovered from the gas attack when Commander Rothrock yelled, "Jiggers!"

At once a barrage of snowballs fell about them and the poor voyagers saw great numbers of horrid appearing savages advancing on all sides with the most terrible looks. The leader even WINKED at Eunice Cowie, causing her to faint from terror!

"What do you want?" asked Data Grebe in a timid voice.

"Get into your session rooms! What do you mean by being in the halls after 8:15?" replied the chieftain in a terrible voice.

"What language is that?" thought the wondering travelers. Indeed, they were strange words, unknown to the civilized world! Jo Dunning tried to talk with the fierce chief in both Chinook and Pig Latin, but he understood neither.

"Where are you going? You know better than to try skipping the seventh period!" was his reply. "Come with me to the office!"

As he said this, the tall chief seized "Jo" by the ear and led her off across the ice. Each savage captured a victim in the same manner and started after the leader. For many hours the procession wandered across the ice floes until, finally, they reached an island where the air was warmer. As they proceeded inland, the deep snow of the shore was succeeded by pine trees and raspberry bushes; and at the center of the island the climate and vegetation were tropical.

"Where are you taking us?" asked Jo, casting a wistful eye at a large, well laden banana tree.

"Put your gum in the waste-paper basket!" commanded her captor.

After rounding a large bamboo thicket, the prisoners approached a peculiar looking village; the houses appeared to be made of brick, but upon closer examination the weary captives

saw that the walls were built of books—chemistry books, Latin texts, history books—and the buildings were all roofed with theme paper! A song rose from the field before the village, where a trio of persons were hoeing long rows of yams:

“Just give us a show, and you may know
The Orange and Black will win.”

“Why!” exclaimed Nina Dicken, “there’s Alice Burgess, Ruth MacCuaig, and Juanita Patrick, singing the old school song!”

The procession entered the village where they saw a number of persons painting the theme paper roofs with fountain-pen ink. Among them, the captives recognized James and Ruth Ashley, Marie Keller, Geraldine Bishell, Vera Klaue, Lulu State, Erma Allen, Florence Meier, Arthur Talbott, Ed. Valiant, Esther Nelson, and Homer Whitten. The decorators were so industrious, however, that they failed to recognize their captive classmates of '25.

As it was nearly dinner time; the savages, still holding their prisoners by the ears, escorted them to a large building with the word “CAFETERIA” engraved on a mahogany board over the door. Forming in line, they were served by a row of cooks. George Harding, keel officer of the LC-25, not enjoying the appearance of the food, spoke of it to the head cook, who replied, “Well, George, you’ll have to be satisfied, as this is all we ever serve.”

Harding looked up and was surprised to find that he was talking with Julia Gould! She laughed, and said, “Didn’t you recognize us, George? There’s Vera Austin, Helen Shaw, Irma Luck, and Anna Olson, who have waited on you. Myrtle Cole and Fern Heidenreich are in the kitchen, making tea and toast for the savages, while Bernice Cornehl and Florence Farley are filling pepper shakers!”

George wanted to talk longer, but the savage guardian jerked him to a table, nearly pulling his ear off!

The shipwrecked passengers were, after lunch, conducted to a yam field and given hoes. The tall chief’s parting words were, “You’ll get three nights after school if you are caught talking in the study hall!”

Not being able to understand the strange words, Merle Hummel, as soon as the chief had left, started to talk with one of the fair laborers already in the field.

“Who are these savages?” he asked.

“Oh, Merle!” she exclaimed. “Don’t you remember me? I’m Vernadel Kieth! I was captured by the savages ten years ago when my aeroplane was forced to land as I flew over the

island. I've been a captive ever since! Many from the old class are here, all of them slaves to the heartless savages!"

"What are they all required to do, here?" inquired Merle.

"Oh," Vernadel answered, "Violet St. John d' Pauncfote, Iva Utterback, Ruth Schlenker, and Frank Maslonka are our best yam planters, while Ida Lovik, Ed Friemuth, Pearl Eyrich, and Ingeborg Davig have developed a fine system for harvesting the crop. Mary White was made overseer, but she doesn't make us work very hard. Ethel Paulicheck, Helen Hewitt, and Edna Oslund have charge of the supplies for the cafeteria—you know they have a cafeteria here just like the one at L. C."

"Yes," replied Merle, "I ate hash and boiled beans there this noon. Bob Merritt was scrubbing the floor, but I didn't get a chance to speak to him. Who are these savages that captured us?"

"We don't know," said Edna Spring, who, standing near, had overheard his question. "They've had me here fifteen years, but I haven't found out yet! Nobody from civilization can understand their language."

Maxine Hill arrived at the other end of the field. "I'm so homesick, Maurice!" she exclaimed to Lieutenant Durham, "the savages captured Daisy Hummel, Zeda Joyce, Cerita King, and me just eleven years ago when we were returning from a trip to the north pole. Some of our class are here; have you heard of the others, lately?"

"Yes, I have," the Lieutenant replied, "Maurice Hibschan and Richard Ewen have founded a bank at Chattaroy and are quite successful, although the 'Spend Your Money' society, of which Joanne Dowling is president, has put all the surrounding banks out of business. The society now has a large membership, including Louise Kelsey, with her husband, Neal Fosseen, Lloyd Sanderson, Antoinette Wolff, Claude Gerber, Laura Carson, Leslie Burden, Ruby Friesen, Frances Swoboda, Dorothy Gohlman, Kenneth Featherman, Dorothy Warman, Alice Wisman, and Philip Cohen.

"'Doc' Aspray and John Busby were to compete for the world's tennis championship, the day we left; I've been anxious to hear how it came out. Enid Franks was to referee the match which was promoted by Willard Meyerhoff, despite protests of his wife, Marie Schmidt, who tried to make him quit the sports business when he nearly went broke promoting the championship boxing match between Marion Fisher and Henry Lowery. David Lombard has become quite a wrestler, lately, and declares that he will soon challenge the champion, Jack Littlemore."

"Who is police commissioner of Spokane, now?" inquired Maxine, "I've always been interested in that office."

Durham seemed interested, too, as he replied, "The old town's gone to the dogs! Marjorie Ream was chosen at the last election, but Ed Funseth does all the work. Elizabeth Merriam is mayor; Evelyn Kimmel is commissioner of public finance; Betty Anderson is head of the public works; and Grace Rice is health commissioner. The rest of the city government is just as bad; Josephine Morris is city engineer; Dorothy Pattison, city clerk; Marion Hill, desk sergeant; and Irene Havens, jailor; while Marjorie Kimble operates the city hall elevator.

"Frances McKee runs a girl's seminary at Valleyford—she is greatly opposed to co-educational schools. Dorothy Sanborn taught Botany there for a while, but quit because she says it's more like a cemetery than a school!

"June Rosenhaupt and Warren Russell have gone into partnership in the motion picture business and have created a whole constellation of new stars. Ruth Farnham, Marjorie Haggin, Pearle Crane, Mildred Crerar, Maxine Blackmore, Hope Holzendorf, Margaret Foster, and Elizabeth Mellon have been especially well received by the public. Their latest and best play, 'The Bugcatcher's Fantasy,' by Lola Stannard, in which Dorothy Williams starred, was badly mutilated by the board of censors—Jane Neuberger, Robert Purves, Harold Wilson, and Cecil Baker—who cut out all the love scenes!

"A good many of our old classmates have gone abroad, and some of them have been very successful. Ronald Symms and Roy Wagner, after practising law for a while at Reno, sailed for France and got positions as policemen at Monte Carlo; they have already made the enmity of Marian Mann, Duchess of Warwitch, and Catherine Hoxsey, the Countess of Boloney, as well as the powerful Earl of Crawfish, Claire Gale. Gene Cullen has been manager of the Casino for the last five years, ably assisted by Luelia Andre who married him as soon as Dave Lombard took up boxing. Willene Padley, Harriette Gilbert, and Mary Hamblen started a dime museum in Venice, but the enterprise failed, so they are now running a restaurant. Dwight LaLone was elected mayor of Venice last year, and since then has received marriage proposals from a great many spinsters in all parts of Italy; among them are Dorothea Bates, Dorothy Hall, Alice Anderson, Hazel Demigne, and Isabel Cooper.

"South America also has attracted several of the old bunch. Leslie Marks and Francis Noel built the first telephone line across the Andes, and have become quite wealthy. They recently bought the Jaybird mine of which Fred Johnson is superintendent. It is a rich Bolivian prospect, discovered several years

ago by Howard Madden when he explored that part of the country with Charles Lyon, Herbert Woodward, Victor Regis, and Erich Richter. Elizabeth Crawford and Virginia Brown, who took up Socialism shortly after their graduation, started a rebellion which overthrew the Argentine government. Ralph Blair, one of their lieutenants, set himself up as dictator, but his autocratic ways soon caused another revolution which did away with him and established a governing council composed of Ruth Arnold, Charles Dyer, Alice Dibley, Marjorie Hemphill, Marguerite Keenan, Thoburn Brown, and Edward Bloom. Frances Dew is editor of the leading Socialist newspaper in Bolivia, with a very excellent staff, which includes Carl Nygren, Elizabeth Bevis, Erna Gohs, Justine Belcher, Clarence Dibble, and Carl Splud. Lucille Youngs, Frieda Brandel, Betty White, and Beatrice Tinkham started a pearl farm which prospered until Walter Murphey and Melvin Luckhardt were hired to manage it.

"Fred Meeds, who was in the United States senate for a while, finally went into the ministry at Valparaiso. His first duty, it is said, was to unite Elvira Atchison and Louis Batchelor in marriage. Meeds is now confronted with the task of christianizing the members of a Buddhist colony in northern Chile. The colony started under the leadership of Augusta Dibble, and contains only such persons of distinction as Pauline McArthur, Elizabeth Pengelly, Helen Smith, Florence Duncan, Margaret Stockett, Frances Riley, Dorothy Rigsby, Rita McBride, Grace Baily, and Eleanore Buckle. President Leslie Miller, head of the Chilean government, has promised the church his aid, but I believe that Fred has worked ahead of him, because he acquired a real handicap when Helen Martens decided to marry him after failing in her pursuit of Henry Lowery. She has already promised Willabelle Hatch, Bernice Buss, and Elvira Blyton that they may be bridesmaids at her wedding."

The Lieutenant paused, then with a startled look over Maxine's shoulder, grabbed his hoe and started working with great speed, but it was too late for an awful voice roared, "Go to the office!"

Maxine tried to escape, but a savage—this time an energetic looking woman, wearing glasses—grasped both her and Maurice by the ear and started toward the town hall! They were soon brought into a large courtroom, which, instead of being furnished in the usual manner, contained a roll-top desk with several chairs grouped around it, and a filling cabinet which rested near the wall. Seated in a swivel-chair before the desk was the judge, a tall, dignified man with a very fierce

looking mustache. He turned as the two prisoners were brought forward.

"Mr. Hart!" they cried, "what are you doing here, among all of these savages?"

"You may go, Mrs. Bengel," said the judge. Then, to the prisoners he replied, "I am glad to see you both, but don't you know that you must not talk while at work in the fields?"

"We couldn't understand the savages," replied Maxine. "Where are we, and how did you get here?"

"I have been here," returned Mr. Hart, "since the summer of 1925—"

"The whole world was mystified when the Lewis and Clark faculty vanished shortly after our graduation!" exclaimed Maxine.

Mr. Hart scowled at the interruption, but continued, "The faculty couldn't bear to teach any longer in the rooms made sacred by association with those brilliant students who graduated in June of that year so left the old building and came to this tropical isle in the Arctic. All of the faculty except me have reverted to savagery."

"How strange it is," said Lieutenant Durham, "that so many of the old class should be captured here! I wonder what wrecked the LC-25."

"That is simple," replied Mr. Hart. "Feeling that many people were dissatisfied with the deceptive name of the North Pole, we sent Calvin Smith and Lyle Maskell to erect a real pole in the form of a gigantic pencil. Your airship hit this pole in the gale, and you would have all perished in the cold had not a party under the leadership of Mr. Teakle captured and brought you to our warm island!"

--FRED JOHNSON.

Class Will



WE, the Class of June, 1925, being about to pass from this abode of the Human Frailties (Faculty) into the Great Game of Life commonly referred to in Baccalaureate addresses, do hereby make and publish this our last will and testament, and do give, devise and bequeath to the undergraduates certain articles for which we have no more use.

- ITEM 1—Our class director, Mr. H. C. G. Fry and 2,222 of his unsold tickets, lecture course, football, concert, etc., we leave to future generations. Mr. Fry has been "bequeathed" to future generations just 53 times to date.
- ITEM 2—The class leaves its combined good-looks and winning ways to Miss Stubblefield so that she can intoxicate "Marcel" Nogle with her charms. (N. B.) That is probably what the combined charms of this class would do to anybody.
- ITEM 3—We leave our sincerest congratulations to Miss Stout and Miss Dean the only members of the faculty to preserve their dignity in the Faculty Follies!
- ITEM 4—To Miss Finnegan we leave the following choice expressions to be used in typing classes as a variation for the old standby, "Snatch you bald-headed."
1. Lam the tar out of you.
 2. Knock the frosting off'n your cake.
 3. Beat you to a jelly.
 4. Twist you 'round your own neck, and ram you down your own throat till there's nothing left of you but your shirt-tails sticking out of the corners of your eyes!!
- ITEM 5—To the Freshies, we leave the following items of good advice to help them through high school.
1. Obey the eleventh commandment. "Love thy teachers.
 2. Don't eat on the street, it isn't ladylike.
 3. Don't brag about getting into high school; it probably was a mistake.

Each of the following testators, being of supposed sound mind and memory does hereby respectively make the devises and bequests here-in-after specifically enumerated.

- ITEM 6—Charles Libby leaves his “loud laugh that speaks the vacant mind” to Marian Rigg so that Marian can be HEARD in the halls and cafeteria after this.
- ITEM 7—Welly Shibata and Willine Padley leave two Cicero ‘Ponies’ and five Virgil ‘ponies’ to other Classical students, with the provision that Welly’s favorite ‘pony’, Pegasus, be reserved for future Valedictorians only.
- ITEM 8—Edith Kizer and Ray Luck, Marjorie Ream and Ed Funseth leave their platinum and diamond medals as joint winners of the Four-years-non-stop-endurance contest to their fellow members of the Mutual Admiration Society.
- ITEM 9—Warren Russell and Alberta Beeson leave their names scribbled on the back of the class play scenery to the next stage manager to scrub off.
P. S.—Warren also leaves, as a special bequest, a tin whistle to “Twit” Ehrenberg.
- ITEM 10—Neal Fosseen bequeathes his yawn and carefully cultivated air of bored indifference to Virgil Whitaker to be used in Classical Club meetings.
- ITEM 11—DeFay Chenoweth and Violet St. John d’ Pauncfote leave the presidency and vice-presidency of the highbrow Society for the Suppression of Smiths to the Tomowski Twins. The four members of the clan in our class, Walter J. Smith, Leonard Smith, Helen Smith, and Cal Smith are as yet unsuppressed (especially the last one) and though Fate tried to conceal them by naming them Smith, they made a big impression at L. C.
- ITEM 12—Theodore Eric Richter leaves his pet box of ‘snoosh’ to Lawrence Jack. You just know he chews it, and that’s the insidious thing about it.
- ITEM 13—Luelia Andre, “Gene” Cullen, and Dave Lombard leave the leading roles in their little drama “The Eternal Triangle” or “Three Can go to Shows as Cheaply as One” to anyone who wants to try it. Don’t all speak at once!
- ITEM 14—Marian Mann, Joan Dowling, Louise Kelsey, Augusta Dibble, Geneva Beyer, Geraldine Bishell

and Frances McKee leave their positions as the "social lionesses" of the school to Betty Sonnemann, Gwendolyn Hayden, Ruth Haring, Polly Pring, and Mary McKinney.

- ITEM 15—David Hawkins has nothing worth leaving, but he begged so hard to be put into the Will—Notoriety is the spice of his life—that we let him leave the conventional bequest, a piece of chewed gum, to posterity.
- ITEM 16—Fred Johnson, Joe Gaskill, Gordon Brown, Fred Long, and Leslie Marks, class members of the Radio Club, leave their ability to get England—and North Central High School—to the remaining members of said club.
- ITEM 17—Eugene Endslow and Claire Gale leave their 'lean and hungry look' to Arthur Mitchell. Arthur will have to go on a hunger strike.
- ITEM 18—June Tiffany leaves one cafeteria chair to Miss Carss!! references Evelyn Kimmel, Ruth Farnham, Harriette Gilbert, and Mary Hamblen.
- ITEM 19—James and Ruth Ashley, and Merle and Daisy Hummell leave their ability to get along together (in public) to other brothers and sisters at L. C. We hope the others will succeed as well as these Seniors—why, we have only witnessed three fights between and among them in the whole time they have been at Lewis and Clark!
- ITEM 20—Marion Fisher and Dwight LaLone leave their Valentino eyes and skeikish complexions to Lester Kirkpatrick so that Lester will no longer be mistaken for a Palmolive Soap 'ad'.
- ITEM 21—Willard Meyerhoff and Marie Schmidt leave their touching way of holding hands under the library table to Betty Sonnemann and "Hank" Green.
- ITEM 22—Bob Merritt, Charles Lyons, George Mitchel, Ed Valiant, and Louis Batchelor leave their vast supplies of 'ego' to the Freshman class. We foresee trouble for L. C. when all this 'ego' is let loose on the school.
- ITEM 23—Maurice Hibsichman leaves his dimple to Miss Wright. Remember that little verse,
"A dimple in your chin
Many hearts you will win?"

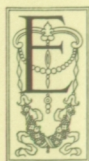
- ITEM 24—Henry Lowery and Lloyd Warner leave their Tiger pictures as conclusive proofs of the Darwinian theory (they both think they detect a resemblance to the "Missing Link" in their respective physiognomies) to future Lewis and Clark scientists.
- ITEM 25—Isabel Cooper, Mildred Crerar, Dorothy Rigsby, and Vernadel Keith leave their one-year subscriptions to Snappy Stories and Whiz Bang to the library to help amuse brilliant Seniors who never seem to have anything to do but hang over the magazine rack.
- ITEM 26—Helen Swan, Harold Wilson, and Harry Rothrock leave two (2, II, ii) bushels of debate notes to Ralph Edgerton. Ralph may in time become as famous as Harry but we hope not *quite* so conceited.
- ITEM 27—Lyle Maskell, Verne Johnson, Eugene Muller, Leslie Miller and Alphonse Coppula leave six quarts of balloon juice (hot air), one can of vermillion to paint the town red, and the little song about the "hot time in the old town to-nite" to Jack Finnegan and Kenny McClusky.
- ITEM 28—Rod Ross and James Betts leave 25c (2c from the Senior A class treasury and 23c from the Boy's Union treasury) to pay the Janitor to wash off the mud and footprints from the sides of the fountains where the Freshies have clambered up for a drink.
- ITEM 29—Fred Meads, Leslie Burden, Ronald Broom, and George Harding leave to John Dimeling the consoling knowledge that "Napolean was a small man too."
- ITEM 30—June Rosenhaupt, Elizabeth Merriam, Betty Campbell, Catherine Hoxsey,⁴ Maxine Blakemore, and the Dorothys Sanborn and Williams inc. leave their remarkable ability to ask foolish questions to the Sophomore class. Heretofore the Freshie B's and Senior A's have carried off the honors.
- ITEM 31—Norman Lewis and Ralph Blair leave two black-jacks, one jimmy, a skeleton-key, and four sticks of T. N. T. to the "Gang". We hope that with these trivial and unimportant aids to their profession the "Gang" may be successful (?).

- ITEM 32—Henry Ball, Myron Weaver, Ed Bloom, and Jack Littlemore leave their “maidenly modesty” and “shy reticence” to the small Fry (X. Y. Z.) of the school.
- ITEM 33—Kenneth Featherman, Robert Purves, Wayne Hertzka, and Lester Humphreys leave their speed and dash to Mr. Nogle so that he can get his session room to convocation before it is *all* over.
- ITEM 34—Fern Heidenreich, Julia Gould, Vera Austin, Margaret Stockett, and Elizabeth Bevis leave one bottle of Pest Exterminator with the instructions “take one tablespoon every half hour until completely cured” to teachers who *will* assign oral themes once a week
- ITEM 35—Maurice Durham, Antoinette Wolff, Josephine Morris, and Merle Hummel leave their beautiful Sopralto-Contrenor voices to the glee club and chorus classes. When these Seniors have graduated there will be much less noise—Pardon, we mean volume—in the aforementioned classes.
- ITEM 36—Melvin Aspray, John Busby, Roy Wagner, and Ronald Symms leave their combined store of knowledge and wisdom (“we gazed and still our wonder grew how those small heads could carry all they knew”) to David Flood and Charles Cross. This *may* keep them out of the Bonehead Session Room, but we have our doubts.
- ITEM 37—The following Seniors leave their enviable track places to other worthy athletes.
1. Ruth MacCuaig leaves her place as winner in the “high and low gurgles” to Amelia Dimeling.
 2. Lola Stannard leaves her place as winner in the “standing broad grin” to Helen Williams.
 3. Claude Gerber leaves his place as winner in the “shout put” to Dick Wiley.
 4. Herbert Woodward leaves his place as winner in the “standing broad bluff” to Ford Smith.
- ITEM 38—All remaining members of the class do hereby give all their various vices, virtues, and infirmities as a residuary devise and bequest to Henry Melvin Hart with the advice that Henry keep this Pandora box tightly sealed in his Sanctum Sanctorum to avoid trouble for future generations.

(SEAL)

MARY WHITE.

History



EARLY in September in 1921, two hundred very small, very queer, and in their own eyes, very important, young girls and boys trooped into the Lewis and Clark High School. They dashed through the halls and shouted, and looked fearfully about them as they took in all the details of that intricate mechanism known as the Lewis and Clark High School. They were overawed a bit by their teachers, by the number of students, and by the vastness of the halls and school rooms; above all, their treatment at the hands of their elders made them feel very little inside, although outside they were very wise and very old. But they learned better.

The first event of real importance to this class was the football game with North Central. After many successful battles, those heroes of the freshmen, the football men, beat North Central in a muddy, sloppy, but altogether thrilling game. And to those freshmen came their first glimpse of the spirit of Lewis and Clark, that indomitable something that makes every student cheer happily when victory is certain, and still cheer when defeat is equally certain.

It was this spirit that helped to bring the Organ to Lewis and Clark. About the time the members of this class were freshmen, it became known that the school wanted an organ. That was all that was necessary. The response to that need was overwhelming. Townsfolk praised the project; ways and means committees were formed; a large, but empty thermometer with imposing figures on it was painted on a sheet of canvas, and installed in the auditorium. Convocations, cantatas, musicales were given; and the proceeds went to swell the Organ fund which was getting larger every day.

Classes pledged thousands of dollars; the lecture course helped; all were intent on raising the mark on that thermometer to Organ heat. In its sophomore year, the class pledged a thousand dollars to the organ fund and watched with interest the thermometer mark jump. It did. Money poured in until the thermometer broke, and still it came. Then the thermometer came down, and before long the auditorium was turned into a workshop. Hammer, saw, and crowbar had their inning.

The class of June, 1925, soon settled definitely into its place in school affairs. They rose from green frosh to important sophomores, then to worried Juniors.

The members of the class were beginning to take part in school affairs. The various clubs of the school received many of them; the football, and baseball teams, basketball, swimming, tennis, track and other sports claimed large numbers. The class was becoming a part of the school.

It is the class of June, 1925, that will make the final payment on it. In four years, an organ, the largest in any high school west of Chicago, was installed and paid for, entirely by the students, and through their own efforts. No wonder they are proud of the school, of themselves, and of the Organ. They have a reason.

The fall of 1923 showed that the Lewis and Clark football team was made of wonderful material. After a string of victories, the Tigers beat the Walla Walla men, then supposed to be the strongest team in the Northwest. Because of that victory the Lewis and Clark team received an offer to play against Scott High of Toledo. Talk about going wild! The scene at the station when that bunch left, couldn't be beaten anywhere this side of Bedlam for noise and excitement and hand shaking and good luck's and enthusiasm. The receipts of the telegraph companies in Spokane were just about doubled for the month on account of the messages sent to the team. The final score was 20-10 in favor of Scott High, but that made no difference. Our team had been chosen to represent the West, and that was the main thing. We hadn't a doubt that our men had shown Toledo how a real team fights against odds. And when the team returned and the school settled back for a moment, the North Central game made us sit up and take notice. Such a tussle! And not a single score to show for it! O-O. Well, they didn't beat us, anyway.

And then at last the class reached the final lap. Seniors! Magic word! Of course, the members of the class were impressed, even if they weren't senior A's. They elected officers and had meetings and everythin'. And their seats were right down in front to the left of the graduating class in the auditorium. The class elected Harry Rothrock president at that time; Edith Kizer, vice-president; Rod Ross, class treasurer; Calvin Smith, secretary; and Walter J. Smith, fifth executive. The class at last rushed the seats just vacated by the graduated class, and with swelling heads and husky lungs they bellowed their victory cry—Rah! Rah! Rah! Senior A class! Rah! Senior A Class! Rah!

The next thing the class knew, Mr. Fry himself had called them into his room and delivered himself of many things concerning graduation pictures, announcements, cards, and the like.

The class woke up with a start and decided that each senior would have his photographs taken by whomever he wished. Shaw and Borden were elected as the class stationers, and Bishop Cross was asked to give the Baccalaureate address. Class officers were then chosen: Harry Rothrock was re-elected president; June Tiffany made vice-president; Rod Ross, treasurer; Dwight LaLone, secretary; and Ed Funseth, fifth executive. As for the Tiger, that book is as you see, better than ever before in the history of Lewis and Clark! All the plates are new, the cuts new, the book larger, the class bigger.

In looking over the personalities of the class, Ray Luck of course comes to the top. Football and basketball letters, and a long experience with the faculty, have made him the best known member of the class. Edith Kizer is nearly as well known, for it is hard to find Ray when Edith isn't with him. Harry Rothrock has made a name for himself because of his forensic ability, and has been responsible in a large measure for holding the Boys' Union together. Then, of course, there are "Duke" LaLone and "Gus" Dibble, who are rarely seen apart; and Ed Funseth and Marjorie Ream, who wrote "Me and my Boy Friend". Ralph Blair and Warren Russell have sung their way to fortune as the O. B. C. duo.

But, for that matter, everyone in the class has done something or other for the school. Boys' Union, Girls' Federation, athletics, clubs, debating, oratory—all are represented in the class.

The four years (or more) which the members of the class have spent in these "halls of learning" have been full of work and study, of joy and sorrow, of triumphs and defeats. And they have not been spent in vain. The friends they have made, the knowledge they have gained, the years they have spent, will be remembered by those leaving Lewis and Clark when they have gone out into the "wide world". What was it the poet said? Oh, yes! "To you we throw the torch; be yours to hold it high."

—DAVID DELOS HAWKINS.

Star Woe

I gave my heart to the stars tonight,
To the stars that wound, yet shine so bright,
And by their pale and drunk delight
I told them of my heart.

My heart is cold and still tonight,
For I told the stars by their riotous light
And my will and my heart they died in the fight
And cravenly fought their part.

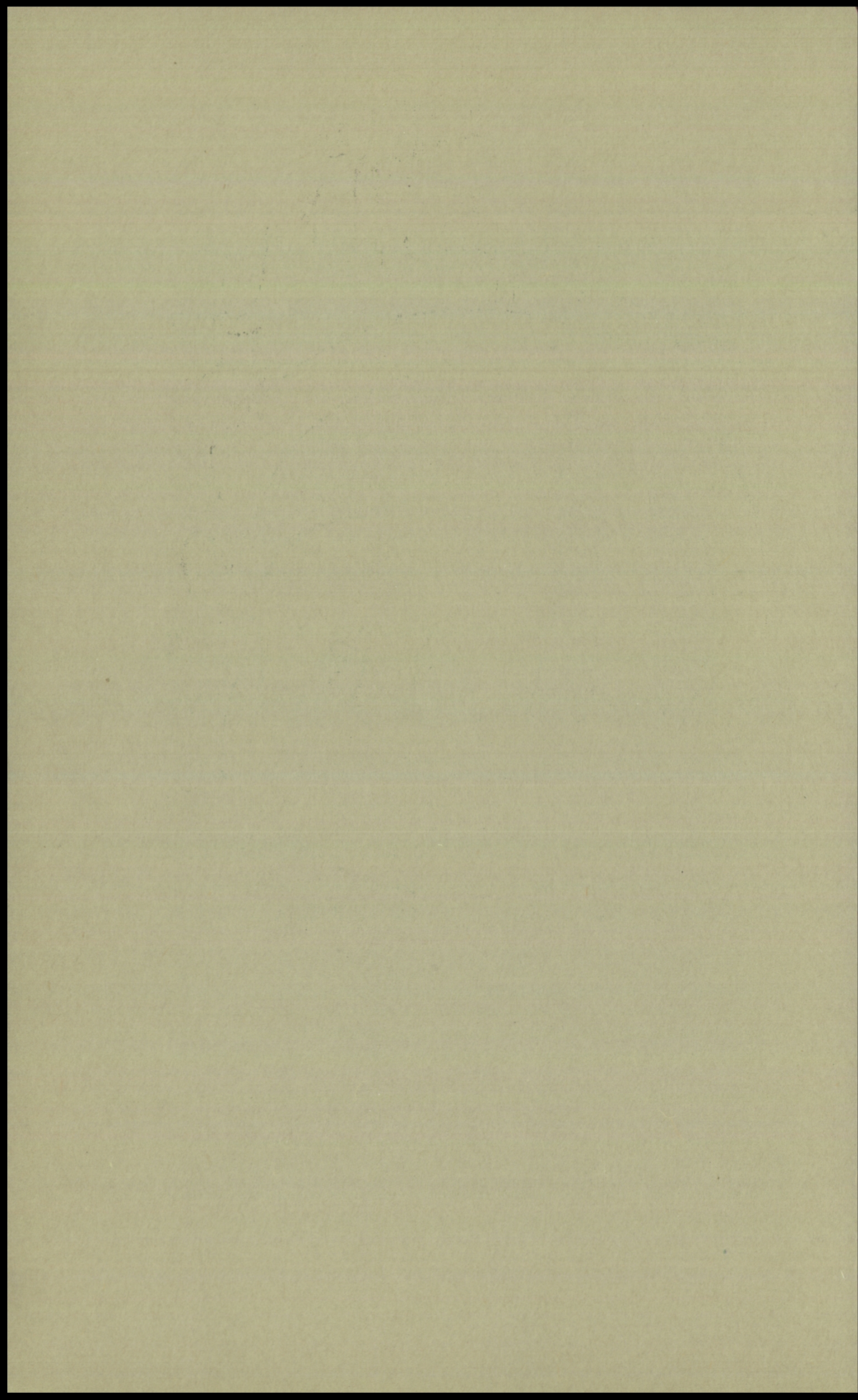
The fight of the ages, so long and cold;
The fight of the ages, tonight I am old
With the knowledge and wonder the foolish stars told,
And my heart is dead within.

For the one that I loved with all my life,
I told to the stars in our deadly strife,
And their answer went to my heart as a knife
Would sear it in its sin.

Stars of the sky! in your power and woe,
Stars of the sky, as you westward go,
Bring back my love to me, quicken the slow
Breath and desire for life.

ATHLETICS







MARY MAUDE HUNGATE
 JUNE TIFFANY
 MARY HAMBLEY
 HARRIET GILBERT
 MARGARET STOCKETT
 GRACE RICE
 CHARLES LYON
 RAY LUCK
 ROD ROSS

HENRY LOWERY
 LESLIE MILLER
 ED. FUNSETH
 DWIGHT LALONE
 WAYNE HERTZKA
 LYLE MASKELL
 EUGENE MULLER
 CALVIN SMITH
 WARREN RUSSELL

EUGENE ENDSLOW
 ALFONSE COPPULA
 JOE GASKELL
 JOHN BUSBY
 NEAL FOSSEEN
 MARION FISHER
 RALPH BLAIR
 MELVIN ASPRAY



"SQUINTY"



BELIEVING that a man may be down but never out, Coach E. L. "Squinty" Hunter's fighting Tiger basketball team of 1924-25, time after time, snatched victory from almost certain defeat.

Having but two letter men for a nucleus of his team, Coach Hunter built from strong green timber the champions of the city of Spokane, and a team whose renown spread over the whole Northwest.

Coach Hunter's exceptional work is responsible for two successive city championships, and for the training of athletes whose fame in college may soon spread over the West.

With the return next fall of Pierce Campbell, Hally Buck, Alfred LeVeaux, and Leonard Kuhn, prospects are indeed bright for a winning aggregation that will be developed by Coach Hunter as no other coach can do.

Gonzaga at Lewis and Clark

The Notre Dame shock troop system of using two teams, one light and one heavy, as played by the Bull Pups proved unsuccessful when the Tigers romped over their opponents to a 21 to 5 victory. In playing their first game the Tigers failed to display the form which characterized their games later in the

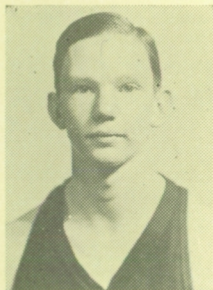
season, but they were never in danger. From start to finish the Blue and White hoopsters were outclassed by the more experienced Lewis and Clark team.

The Summary.

Gonzaga (5)		L. and C. (21)	
Kelly	-----R. F.	-----	Miller
Sullivan	-----L. F.	-----	Aspray
Auvil	-----C.	-----	Smith
Flaherty	-----R. G.	-----	Campbell
Guardipee	-----L. G.	-----	Buck

Substitutions—Gonzaga: Robinson for Kelly, McGurder for Sullivan, Downey for McGurder, McDonald for Downey, O’Conner for Auvil, Pharmer for Flaherty, Kennedy for Guardipee. Lewis and Clark: Roberts for Aspray, Lowery for Smith, Ross for Campbell.

Endicott at Endicott



Playing on their own floor, the Endicott team had a decided advantage over the invading Tigers, but were defeated by a 19 to 17 score. Their knowledge of the gym enabled the Endicott men to score so freely that the Orange and Black men made an uphill fight to keep on the long end of the score.

Melvin Aspray, forward, was high Tiger scorer with 8 points.

The Summary.

Endicott (17)		L. and C. (19)	
Williams	-----R. F.	-----	Miller
Aschenbrener	-----L. F.	-----	Aspray
Lichtenberger	-----C.	-----	Smith
Ochs	-----R. G.	-----	Campbell
Kaiser	-----L. G.	-----	Buck

Substitutions — Endicott: Benner for Aschenbrener. Lewis and Clark: LeVeaux for Campbell.

Waitsburg at Waitsburg

The Waitsburg game proved to be an easy victory for the Tigers, when they won by a 28 to 4 score. With the exception of Campbell, who was suffering from a sprained ankle, the en-

tire squad was used by Coach Hunter. Miller, Tiger forward, led the scoring with 10 points.

The Summary.

Waitsburg (4)		L. and C. (28)	
Wills	-----R. F.	-----	Miller
Harsh	-----L. F.	-----	Aspray
E. Kanz	-----C.	-----	Smith
Goldman	-----R. G.	-----	LeVeaux
Paisely	-----L. G.	-----	Buck

Substitutions—Waitsburg: McConnel for Wills, J. Kanz for Harsh, Roberts for E. Kanz, Arnold for Goldman, Light for Paisely. Lewis and Clark: Lowery for Miller, Endslo for Aspray.

Walla Walla at Walla Walla



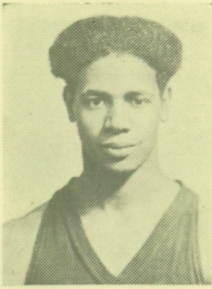
The Tigers suffered their first defeat of the season at the hands of the Garden City quintet when the two teams met in a one sided contest. Playing on a foreign floor and being unaccustomed to the leather baskets used in the Wa-Hi gym, the Orange and Black five were unable to find themselves. This was the fourth Tiger defeat in two years by Walla Walla, who had won the state championship in the 1923-24 season. Miller and Campbell were the stellar performers for Lewis and Clark.

The Summary.

Wa-Hi (33)		L. and C. (15)	
Perry	-----R. F.	-----	Miller
Thurber	-----L. F.	-----	Aspray
Thompkins	-----C.	-----	Smith
B. Timmons	-----R. G.	-----	Campbell
Edding	-----L. G.	-----	Buck

Substitutions—Wa-Hi: Bramhall for Perry, Croxdale for Thurber, Truant for Thompkins, Dague for B. Timmons, D. Timmons for Edding. Lewis and Clark: Lowery for Miller, Buck for Aspray, LeVeaux for Buck.

North Central at North Central



In one of the hardest fought and closest games between the two schools the Tigers lost by a 18-16 score. An extra-period was necessary. Throughout the game the teams were so evenly matched that the outcome was difficult to predict. Smith and Campbell starred for the Tigers by their snappy floor-work and ability to wrinkle the net once the ball was near the basket. Sohns was the star for North Central when he looped one from the center in the last minute of play winning the game for the Indians.

The Summary.

L. C. H. S. (16)

N. C. H. S. (18)

Miller	-----	R. F.	-----	Mitchell
Buck	-----	L. F.	-----	Sohns
Smith	-----	C.	-----	Birkett
Campbell	-----	R. G.	-----	Graham
LeVeaux	-----	L. G.	-----	Rohwer

Substitutions—North Central: Lowery for Rohwer, Ax-tell for Graham.

Scoring—Lewis and Clark: Field goals: Smith 3, Campbell 2. Free throws converted: Miller 1 in 2, Buck 3 in 8, Smith 1 in 5, Campbell 1 in 2. North Central: Field goals: Sohns 6, Mitchell.

Officials—Referee, W. B. Mulligan; umpire, A. A. Eustis; timekeeper, Al Papst; scorer, H. Sutherland.

Gonzaga at Gonzaga

The Tigers repeated their early victory over a much improved Blue and White lineup when they chalked up a total of 27 points to 18 for their opponents. The uncanny ability of Campbell to sink the ball from all parts of the floor was a feature of the game. The fact that the Gonzaga center got the tip-off during most of the game limited the Lewis and Clark team's control of the ball, but the Bull Pups were outclassed. Three games were scheduled between the two schools but the two decisive wins by the Orange and Black five made the third game unnecessary.

The Summary.

L. and C. (27)		Gonzaga (18)		
Miller	-----	R. F.	-----	Kelly
Buck	-----	L. F.	-----	Robinson
C. Smith	-----	C.	-----	Auvil
Campbell	-----	R. G.	-----	Kennedy
LeVeaux	-----	L. G.	-----	Guardipee

Substitutions—Lewis and Clark: Endslo for C. Smith, C. Smith for Buck, Aspray for Miller. Gonzaga: Downey for Robinson, O'Connor for Auvil, W. Smith for O'Connor.

Scoring—Lewis and Clark: Field goals, Miller, C. Smith, Campbell 4. Free throws: Miller 1 in 3, C. Smith 2, LeVeaux 4 in 6, Campbell 7 in 10. Gonzaga—Field goals: Kelly 2, Downey, O'Connor, Kennedy, Guardipee. Free throws: Kelly 3 in 5, Guardipee 1 in 3, Auvil 2 in 7.

Referee: Zimmerman.

North Central at Lewis and Clark



The inability to shoot fouls caused the Tigers to drop the second clash of the City Series by a 19-16 score. The game had the crowd on their toes as it continued first one team leading and then the other. Up to the last two minutes the Indians had only a lead of one point when Mitchell of N. C. looped a basket and gave his team a safe lead. Hal Buck, L. C. stellar forward showed himself favorably in this game when he looped basket after basket at the most crucial times.

North Central having won the first tilt needed but one more win to take the City Championship.

The Summary.

L. C. H. S. (16)		N. C. H. S. (19)		
Miller	-----	R. F.	-----	Mitchell
Buck	-----	L. F.	-----	Sohns
Smith	-----	C.	-----	Birkett
Campbell	-----	R. G.	-----	Graham
LeVeaux	-----	L. G.	-----	Rohwer

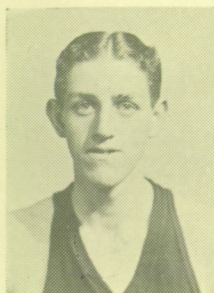
Substitutions—Lewis and Clark: Nelson for Miller.

Scoring—Lewis and Clark: Field goals: Miller 2, Buck 3, Smith, Campbell. Free throws converted: Campbell 1 in

2, LeVeaux. North Central: Field goals: Mitchell 4, Sohns, Birkett 2, Rohwer. Free throws converted: Mitchell 2 in 4, Sohns 1 in 2.

Officials: Referee, W. Mulligan; Al Papst, Timer; Scorer, H. Sutherland.

North Central at North Central



Six feet four inches of altitude possessed by one "Gene" Endslo spelled defeat to the Indians by a score of 21 to 19. It was in this game that the long lob pass was introduced to take the place of the short pass. The lineup was changed so that Smith and Campbell filled the forward positions, Endslo center and LeVeaux and Lowery played guards. This change worked like a charm and the Red and Black hoopsters were dismayed as basket after basket were slid from

Endslo's hand. Endslo scored 13 points and kept North Central from winning three games straight.

The Summary.

L. and C. (21)		N. C. (19)	
Campbell	-----	R. F.	----- Mitchell
Smith	-----	L. F.	----- Sohns
Endslo	-----	C.	----- Birkett
Lowery	-----	R. G.	----- Graham
LeVeaux	-----	L. G.	----- Rowher

Scoring: Lewis and Clark—Field goals: Smith 2, Endslo 5. Free throws converted: Campbell 2 in 5, Smith 1 in 2, Endslo 3 in 4, LeVeaux 1 in 2. North Central—Field goals: Mitchell, Sohns 4, Birkett, Graham, Rowher. Free throws converted: Sohns 2 in 8, Birkett.

Officials: Referee, A. A. Eustis; umpire, E. McFee; timer, Al Papst; scorer, H. Sutherland.

Colville at Lewis and Clark

Though the Tigers showed bad form, Lewis and Clark won the Colville game 32-15, making better than two tallies to one for their opponents. To all appearances the Orange and Black team was going stale and their performance in the game had the fans worried about the Tigers' chances in the fourth North

Central game. The old team which started the season outplayed the team which defeated the Indians, possibly because of the peculiar style of play used by the Colville five.

The Summary.

Lewis and Clark (32)		Colville (15)		
Buck	-----	L. F.	-----	Buckley
Miller	-----	R. F.	-----	Diffenbacher
Smith	-----	C.	-----	Exley
Campbell	-----	R. G.	-----	Stewart
LeVeaux	-----	L. G.	-----	Corey

Substitutions: Colville—Dunbeck for Corey, Corey for Buckley. Lewis and Clark—Nelson for LeVeaux, Endslo for Smith, Lowery for Campbell, Smith for Buck, Buck for Smith, Miller for Campbell.

Scoring: Colville—Field goals: Exley, Buckley 2, Diffenbacher, Dunbeck, Corey, Carey. Free throws converted: Dunbeck. Lewis and Clark—Field goals: Smith 6, Miller 4, Buck 2, Campbell 2. Free throws converted. Smith 1 out of 2, Buck, Miller 2 out of 2.

Officials: Referee—Ray Luck. Timer—Barto.

Hillyard at Hillyard

The railroaders had a real smashup when they met the Lewis and Clark five in a contest which resulted in a 41-11 win for the Tigers. The game furnished an interesting clash for the crowd in that both teams used the long lob passes to work the ball down the floor. This was the first team the Orange and Black quintet had met which used the same style of play as they did.

The Summary.

L. and C. (41)		Hillyard (11)		
Buck	-----	R. F.	-----	Driscoll
Miller	-----	L. F.	-----	Morrison
Smith	-----	C.	-----	Carr
Campbell	-----	R. G.	-----	Hallet
LeVeaux	-----	L. G.	-----	Edwards

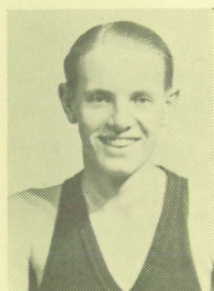
Substitutions—Lewis and Clark: Endslo for Campbell, Lowery for LeVeaux, Aspray for Miller. Hillyard: Dalton for Morrison, Morrison for Carr, Carr for Morrison.

Scoring—Lewis and Clark: Field goals—Smith 6, Miller 5, Aspray, Buck, Endslo 3, LeVeaux 2. Free throws—Miller,

Aspray, Endslo 2, Buck. Hillyard: Field goals—Driscoll 3, Edwards 2. Free throws—Morrison.

Officials—Referee, Clarence Zimmerman, North Central. Timer, A. Simm.

North Central at Lewis and Clark



The Tigers had purred for three games but in the fourth game the purr gave way to a menacing growl and the Indians were clawed over for four quarters to a final score of 27-15. The twelve point win of the Lewis and Clark aggregation over the North Central warriors was the greatest piled up by either team during the series. The Red and Black men were so decidedly outclassed that they were bewildered. They fought hard, but the long passes of Orange and Black five

spelled victory in clear letters.

The Tigers were in possession of the ball throughout most of the game, and had little difficulty in taking it away from their foes when the opportunity presented itself. Endslo was the stellar performer for Lewis and Clark with a total of 13 points. LeVeaux and Lowery kept up an air-tight defense for the Tigers.

The Summary.

L. and C. (27)		N. C. (15)	
Smith	-----	R. F.	-----
Campbell	-----	L. F.	-----
Endslo	-----	C.	-----
LeVeaux	-----	R. G.	-----
Lowery	-----	L. G.	-----
		W. Hansen	-----
		Sohns	-----
		Birkett	-----
		Graham	-----
		Mitchell	-----

Substitutions: North Central—Axtell for Graham, Acton for Axtell, L. Hansen for Birkett.

Scoring: Lewis and Clark—Field goals: Campbell 3, Smith, Endslo 4, Lowery. Free throws converted: Smith 4 in 5, Endslo 5 in 12. North Central—Field goals: Mitchell, Sohn 3, Graham, W. Hansen 2. Free throws converted: Mitchell 1 in 4.

Officials: Referee—Cliff Harrison; Umpire—Louis Gellerman; Timer—Al Papst; Scorer—Herb Sutherland.

Hillyard at Lewis and Clark

The Tigers walked over their Hillyard rivals on January 28 with a 34 to 11 score. The game was an easy one for the Orange and Black players, who had little trouble in defeating their opponents for the second time. Driscoll was the only invader who showed dangerous form, while Miller was the outstanding star for Lewis and Clark.

The Summary.

Lewis and Clark (34)		Hillyard (10)	
Aspray	-----R. F.	-----	Driscoll
Miller	-----L. F.	-----	Dalton
Smith	-----C.	-----	Carr
Buck	-----R. G.	-----	Cariveau
LeVeaux	-----L. G.	-----	Edwards

Substitutions: Lewis and Clark—Endslow for Smith, Lowery for Buck, Campbell for Miller, Smith for Aspray.

Scoring: Lewis and Clark—Field goals: Aspray, Miller 3, Smith 3, LeVeaux 3, Campbell 3, Endslow 2. Free throws converted: Miller 3 in 4, Smith 1 in 6. Hillyard—Field goals: Driscoll 2, Edwards. Free throws: Carr 2 in 2, Cariveau, Edwards.

Officials: Referee—Bill Mulligan. Scorer—P. G. Huperton.

North Central at North Central



A rally in the third quarter which resulted in Lewis and Clark scoring 13 points gave the Tigers the fifth game and the Championship of the city by a total of 20-19.

From the whistle till the last 30 seconds of the game North Central held a lead which seemed impossible to beat. As the score stood 11 to 1 in favor of the Indians at the half, it looked as if nothing but a trick of fate could bring the Tigers victory. Even at the end of the third quarter the Red and Black "Warriors" held a 16-7 edge over the Orange and Black quintet. Suddenly the Tigers opened up and displaying form which has never been equalled dropped basket after basket from all angles until "Gene" Endslow sank one tying the score at 19. The time was getting short and from all things indicated that an extra five minute period would be necessary to decide the win-

ner. Playing became rough. Thirty seconds before the final boom Lowery was awarded a free throw which he converted, giving the Tigers the one point necessary to win the game. The Tigers were carried off the floor City Champions of 1925 and winners of three successive years.

The Summary.

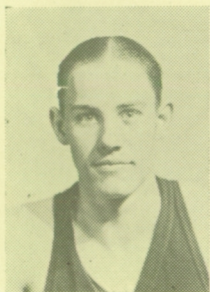
L. C. (20)		N. C. (19)	
Campbell	-----	R. F.	-----Sohns
Smith	-----	L. F.	-----Mitchell
Endslow	-----	C.	-----Birkett
LeVeaux	-----	R. G.	-----Graham
Lowery	-----	L. G.	-----Hanley

Substitutions: Lewis and Clark—Miller for Smith, Smith for Endslow, Endslow for Smith, Smith for Miller, Buck for LeVeaux, LeVeaux for Buck, Buck for LeVeaux. North Central—Axtell for Graham.

Scoring: Lewis and Clark—Field goals: Campbell 2, Smith 2, Endslow 3, Lowery. Free throws converted: Campbell 1 in 2, Endslow 1 in 2, Lowery 2 in 4. North Central—Field goals: Sohn's 4, Mitchell, Birkett, Graham 2. Free throws converted: Mitchell 2 in 2, Graham 1 in 3.

Officials: Referee, H. E. Sykes; timer, Al Papst; scorer, H. Sutherland.

Walla Walla at Lewis and Clark



The Tigers staged their first comeback in five years against the Garden City boys when they smothered them under a 28 to 13 score. The Blue and White players were expecting a result similar to those in the preceding contests, but they were up against a newly arranged and determined Lewis and Clark five. The local quintet still recalled one New Year's eve when they were decidedly stopped by Walla Walla, and they were playing to make up for all past losses at the hands of the invading team.

With Coach E. M. Hunter using lanky Gene Endslow and the long lob passes the Orange and Black men showed the form which gave them the right to their trip to Seattle. Campbell's high arch shots from the center of the floor featured the game. Endslow was high scorer with 10 points.

The Summary.

L. C. (28)		Walla Walla (13)	
Campbell	-----	R. F.	-----Bramhall
Smith	-----	L. F.	-----Croxdale
Endslow	-----	C.	-----Truant
LeVeaux	-----	R. G.	-----Dague
Lowery	-----	L. G.	-----Timmons

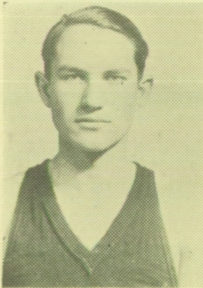
Substitutions: Walla Walla—Thurber for Truant, Truant for Dague.

Scoring: Lewis and Clark—Field goals: Smith, Campbell 4, Endslow 5, LeVeaux, Lowery. Free throws converted: Campbell 1 in 2, Endslow 1 in 2, LeVeaux 1 in 5, Lowery. Walla Walla—Field goals: Bramhall 3, Croxdale, Timmons. Free throws converted: Bramhall 1 in 2, Croxdale 1 in 5, Dague.

Officials: Referee, A. B. Prindle; umpire, Clarence Zimmerman; timer, Al Papst; scorer, Herb Sutherland.

The Seattle Tourney

Aberdeen at Seattle



The highest score of the Seattle tournament was rolled up by the Tigers in their 35-14 victory over Aberdeen. A greater margin was assured, but Coach Hunter used all of his substitutes and gave his regulars a much needed rest. The Orange and Black stock as possible state champions took an upward trend as a result of the contest. The ability of the Tigers to take the ball down the floor in a flash of speed was the sensation of the game.

Yakima at Seattle

Friday the thirteenth may not be a jinx day but it would be advisable to duck your head when you tell that to a Tiger basketeer. The Yakima five was considered as the hardest bump in the way of the Orange and Black which once over would put the Lewis and Clark team in the finals with an exceptional good chance for the championship. The Yakima boys

sprung a surprise when they sunk five baskets in succession from the center of the floor. The Tigers seemed unable to get started and the half rolled around with the score 18 to 6 with the Yakima team in the lead.

It was when the score was 24 to 14 with less than four minutes to go that the Lewis and Clark started a strong rally which netted them 9 points, one point too few to tie the Apple-pickers. The Tigers had lost the crucial game of the season and their hopes of state championship went glimmering into the shadows. They had given the state champions the hardest fight in their path of victory.

Whatcom at Seattle

Playing without spirit and in a downhearted frame of mind, the Orange and Black players lost their final game to Whatcom high school. They were defeated in the game by the easy margin of four points, coming out on the small end of the 20-16 score. The game was minus any spectacular or sensational plays and showed the dejected feeling which marked the team of championship caliber at the end of hard year.

The New Lewis and Clark Playfield Project

Started with the Class of June, 1925



THE greatest of any of Lewis and Clark projects—the purchase of a \$53,000 playfield—was started early this semester. Student and faculty efforts, without solicitation for money from outsiders, will again be the factors which will carry out the playfield plans in the same manner in which the organ was bought.

Lewis and Clark has been in dire need of a large athletic field for years. When the stadium was condemned, immediate action was taken by those most interested in seeing Lewis and Clark carry out her policy of “athletics for all”.

The old Manito golf links, consisting of almost 53 acres of level and cleared ground, were decided on as the most available place on the south side for a high school field. Papers were signed, and an enthusiastic student body immediately started building up the purchase fund. Proceeds from convocations, the “Faculty Follies”, and other enterprises were con-

tributed, until at the present time several thousand dollars have already been paid.

An old church building adjoining the field was purchased for temporary locker and shower accommodations, and contracting companies were started at work laying out three baseball diamonds and a quarter mile running track. The track and freshman baseball squads gave willingly of their time and strength in hastening the time when the playfield could be used for practice work.

The new Lewis and Clark playfield, which was dedicated sometime ago with a fitting ceremony, is located one block west of Grand boulevard at Thirty-third avenue. It is easily reached by street car and auto, and is sure to prove just what the school has needed.

From now on, every boy and every girl who attends Lewis and Clark high school will have all the advantages possible in the way of physical education. The playfield campaign is on!

Track

The Glover Stadium condemnation early this spring gave track at Lewis and Clark a gloomy aspect. There was no other place in Spokane available for practice use, so the cancelling of track from the athletic roster for 1925 was seriously considered.

A special measure was passed by the city council in regard to repairing the stadium, however, so track practice was continued. Outdoor work started several weeks later than usual, but Coach W. H. Orion found himself with some material which had developed swiftly in indoor workouts.

A few weeks of practice showed that Lewis and Clark's track hopes rested on the following boys: Wilmer Siegert, Norman Ericson, and Glen Phillips—dashes; Dwight LaLone and Willard Meyerhoff—quarter mile; Charles Geiger and Howard Leendersten—mile; Maurice McDonnell, Robert Lund, and Alphonse Coppula—half mile; Curtis Odell, Neal Fosseen, Charles Lyon, and Gerald Walsh—hurdles; William Gale, Willis Weiss, and Myron Weaver—high jump; Sidney Pierson, Jack Salisbury, and Myron Weaver—pole vault; Leslie Miller, Fred Hunter, Charles Lyon, and Ray Luck—broad jump; Pierce Campbell, Harold Ahlskog, William Gale, Lester Roblee, Fred Hunter, and Charles Lyon—weights.

The interclass track meet was held on Friday afternoon, April 25, and was the first actual competition of the year except for a practice meet with Gonzaga. On May 2 the track team took a meet with Gonzaga high, despite a heavy wind which hampered the athletes.

Interclass Track Meet

The interclass meet on Friday, April 25, was easily won by the seniors, who took 68 points. The juniors won 35 and the sophomores 19 points, while the freshmen did not place.

Myron Weaver was the sensation of the meet when he upset the dope by taking first place in the high jump and tying for first in the pole vault.

A 75 yard dash was substituted for the 50 and 100 yard dashes, which were impossible because of the repairs being made on the stadium.

A feature of the meet was Neal Fosseen's win over Charles Lyon in the 120 yard high hurdles. Campbell in the javelin, Coppula in the half mile, and Phillips, Siegert and Ericson in the sprints were other men who looked especially good.

The Summary

75 yard dash—Siegert, Phillips, White. Time—8 1/5 seconds.

880 yard run—Coppula, Lund, Funseth. Time—2 minutes 15 seconds.

Mile run—Geiger, McDonnell, Leendersten. Time—5 minutes 6 seconds.

High jump—Weaver, Weiss, Gale. Height—5 feet 5 inches.

220 yard low hurdles—Lyon, Walsh, Fosseen. Time—29 4/5 seconds.

Javelin—Campbell, Roblee, Gale. Distance—151 feet 7 inches.

Shotput—Campbell, D. Smith, Hunter. Distance—38 feet 4 1/2 inches.

440 yard run—Meyerhoff, Ericson, L. Smith. Time—61 seconds.

Broad jump—Hunter, Lyon, Geiger. Distance—17 feet 11 inches.

220 yard dash—Ericson and Phillips tied for first. Meyerhoff and L. Smith tied for third. Time—26 $\frac{2}{3}$ seconds.

Pole vault—Weaver and Pierson tied for first, Salisbury. Height—10 feet.

120 yard hurdles—Fosseen, Odell, Lyon. Time—20 $\frac{1}{5}$ seconds.

Relay—Won by seniors—Ericson, L. Smith, Lyon, Meyerhoff.

Track

Gonzaga vs. Lewis and Clark

Despite a strong wind which blew dust in their eyes and almost bowled them over at the turns the Orange and Black track team triumphed over the Blue and White by a total of 70½ to 60½ points at the Gonzaga Stadium.

Seigert, sprint demon of the Tigers was high point man of the meet with a total of 14½. Campbell a total of 11 points. "Les" Miller in doing 20 ft. 1 in. on a day as Saturday showed that with little practice he may break a city record in the broad jump. Weaver took first place in the high jump and tied for first in the pole vault.

The Summary.

50-yard dash—Richards (G. H.), won; Siegert (L. C.), second; Ericson (L. C.), third. Time—5 $\frac{3}{10}$ seconds.

100-yard dash—Siegert (L. C.), won; Richards (G. H.), second; Ericson (L. C.), third. Time 10 $\frac{4}{5}$ seconds.

440-yard run—Staunton (G. H.), won; LaLone (L.C.), second; Turley (G. H.), third. Time—55 seconds.

Mile run—Straiger (G. H.), won; Conlon (G. H.), second; Leendersten (L. C.), third. Time—4 minutes, 58 $\frac{4}{5}$ seconds.

Shotput—Cooney (G. H.), won; Campbell (L. C.), second; Auvil (G. H.), third. Distance—40 feet, 9½ inches.

Javelin—Campbell (L. C.), won; Guardipee (G. H.), second; Cooney (G. H.), third. Distance—156 feet, 8 inches.

220-yard dash—Siegert (L. C.), won; Staunton (G. H.), second; Richards (G. H.), third. Time—25 $\frac{2}{5}$ seconds.

High jump—Weaver (L. C.), won; Lehan (G. H.), second; Weiss (L. C.), third. Height—5 feet, 7 inches.

120-yard hurdles—Duffy (G. H.), won; Fosseen (L. C.), second; Odell (L. C.), third. Time $19 \frac{4}{5}$ seconds.

880-yard run—Coppula (L. C.), won; Straiger (G. H.), second; Lund (L. C.), third. Time—2 minutes $11 \frac{2}{5}$ seconds.

220-yard hurdles—Duffy (G. H.), won; Lyon (L. C.), second; Walsh (L. C.), third. Time— $29 \frac{4}{5}$ seconds.

Discus—Cooney (G. H.), won; Campbell (L. C.), second; Miller (G. H.), third. Distance—101 feet, 5 inches.

Pole vault—Weaver and Pierson (L. C.), tied for first; Salisbury (L. C.), and Conlon (G. H.), tied for third. Height—9 feet.

Broad jump—L. Miller (L. C.), won; Auvil (G. H.), second; Lyon (L. C.), third. Distance 20 feet, 1 inch.

Relay—Lewis and Clark (Erickson, Phillips, LaLone and Siegert), won. Time—1 minute, $39 \frac{4}{5}$ seconds.





First Row—Left to Right—Francis Ghiselin, Walter Palm, Estel Raymond, Harold Dean, Vernon Robertson, Edward Bloom.
Second Row—Left to Right—Kenneth Klopp, Ray Radke, Bruce Powell, Bryce Roark (Capt.), Ward Smith, Coach J. G. McMacken.

Rifle



CAPTURING the championship of the Northwest, championship of Spokane, the Ware Brothers trophy, and taking tenth place in the national high school amateur matches the Lewis and Clark rifle team completed the most successful season that it has ever enjoyed, and suffered but one defeat at the hands of the champions of the West, Phoenix, Arizona.

Athletic letters were awarded to Harold Dean, Bryce Roark (Captain), Kenneth Klopp, (manager) Vernon Robertson, Bruce Powell and Estel Raymond.

Other members of the team who distinguished themselves in the match against the Indians and other matches in which the team engaged were Frances Ghiselin, Edward Bloom, Gordon Brown, Ward Smith and Redmond Stout. Edward Bloom Gordon Brown are the only members of the team graduating with this class.

North Central was defeated February 20 for the championship of Spokane by fifty-four points. Dean, Roark, Bloom, Raymond and Powell were the men who made this score.

The team was ably coached by Joseph G. McMacken, one of the schools foremost sportsmen.

Swimming



A GREEN team and an invasion of the influenza plague accounted for Lewis and Clark's poor showing in the swimming meet with North Central. The boys were all inexperienced, but worked hard and made the Indians earn every point that they received. The North Central team on the other hand was made up almost entirely of old men who had served several years on the team. The fact that there had been no swimming team for two years at Lewis and Clark also had a strong effect on the outcome of the meet.

Captain Erich Richter gave a good account of himself in the 200 yard free style. In the 100 yard breast-stroke, Rader of the Indians set a new city record with a time of 1:18 4/5. Blankenburg, Tiger freshman, followed Rader closely all the

way so a better mark by the yearling may be expected before he becomes an alumnus.

The plunge for distance furnished the feature of the meet when William Samish, star Tiger plunger, plunged the length of the tank in 50 seconds flat after Sandell, leading Indian plunger had twice made the length in the best time of 57 seconds. Paul Arnold in the dives and Kenneth McCoy in the 100 yard backstroke also showed up well.

The remarkable showing of the Tigers, for under such overcoming obstacles the showing was remarkable, was largely due to the patient coaching of coach P. G. "Pete" Hupperton. Mr. Hupperton's devotion of his time to the team saved the Tigers from an overwhelming defeat.

Girls' Swimming



IN the two swimming meets between North Central and Lewis and Clark, North Central came out victorious with a score of 53-24 on March 13 at the L. C. tank and a score of 54-23 on April 17 in the North side tank. Miss Coral Moran was the star swimmer for the Tiger team, having broken the city records for the fifty yard dash at the first meet and broken her own record at the second, besides swimming the 100 yard crawl in 8 4/5 seconds less time than the record held by Miss Eleanor Hove of North Central. Miss Moran is an 11A. Three other city records were broken at the second meet by members of the North Central team.

In the first meet, Coral Moran, took first place in the fifty yard dash and Jean Woodward took first in the 100 yard breast. All other premier places were taken by North Central mermaids. At the second meet Coral Moran took first place again in the fifty yard dash and the 100 yard crawl, North Central starring the rest of the time.

The officials for the first meet were: "Herb" Sutherland; announcer and clerk of the course, Bruce Turnbull; scorer, A. M. Allen; judges of finish, A. B. Prindle, Ernest McFee and Al Papst; diving judges, A. B. Prindle, Ernest McFee and "Herb" Sutherland; timers, "Al" Papst, Grover Corcoran and Ernest McFee; inspectors of turns, Raymond Moehl and A. N. Allen; relay touchoff judges, Bruce Turnbull and A. M. Allen.

Those for the second were: Herb Sutherland, referee and announcer; B. A. Clark, starter; A. B. Prindle, E. McFee, E. Crueger, judges; Al Papst, Herb Bahus, Ernie McFee, timers; Bruce Turnbull, clerk of course; A. M. Allen, scorer; B. Turnbull and A. M. Allen, inspectors.

Baseball



WHEN seven lettermen greeted Coach Leonard M. Elder at his call for baseball candidates this spring, prospects were excellent for the best team that had represented the Orange and Black in years.

An almost complete infield of veterans was on hand from the strat, and two outfielders gave Coach Elder a nucleus for a fast, hard hitting outfield.

Robert Davis and Leonard Lee, who formed the battery that worked all through the annual series last year, again settled a maze of troubles. LaVerne Seiverson proved to be a good understudy to Davis, while Ed. Hickey was found ready to take Lee's place when not playing in the outfield.

"Cal" Smith at first, Eugene Muller at second, and Ray Luck at short, returned to star again as in 1924. Roy Petersen took Chapman's old berth at third and held it down all during the beginning of the season.

Ed Hickey and Lyle Maskell turned out for their old places in the field, and Clarion Aster was found to be of first string caliber and was placed in right field.

The team as described above worked in all the early season games, and the combination became feared for its hitting and fielding strength. In the first North Central game, however, the combination faltered somewhat.

As a consequence, Coach Elder took "Shorty" Muller to the outfield, put Luck on second, and moved Petersen to short-stop. Ed Swan, who broke into the 1924 series, was given his big chance at third in the second game, and delivered in big league style. Aster was taken out when Swan joined the first team, but he was always ready to go in at a moment's notice, and he gave the team's reserve strength a decided boost.

These lineup shifts started the team to flashing again as in the early season play. Peterson, who probably has the most perfect and fastest peg from short to first that has ever been possessed by any Spokane high school player, showed improvement at once, and helped to make the infield work like a single compact unit. Swan added batting power and helped Lewis and Clark win the second game of the series.

Spokane college, Fort Wright, Gonzaga High, Colville, and other teams were the early season victims of the Tigers. An especially interesting series was played with the Fort soldiers, the Tigers taking it two games to one.

North Central vs. Lewis and Clark

First Game



TEN INNING pitcher's battle between Leonard Lee and Leo Hansen at "Nat" on April 22 resulted in a 3 to 2 win for the Indians. Lee fanned fifteen batters while Hansen struck out eight.

The Tigers scored once in the first inning, again in the fourth, and seemed to have the game well in hand, but North Central scored twice in the sixth on two hits, a walk, and an error. They bunched hits again in the tenth, and scored the winning tally which sent the North Central rooters wild.

The Summary.

L. C. H. S.	AB.	R.	H.	N. C. H. S.	AB.	R.	H.
Luck, ss -----	5	1	0	W. Hansen, c ---	3	1	0
Smith, 1b -----	4	0	1	Haynes, ss -----	5	1	1
Peterson, 3b ----	5	0	1	Lamson, cf -----	5	1	2
Muller, 2b -----	4	0	2	Lowery, rf -----	4	0	2
Maskell, lf -----	5	0	2	Blod, 3b -----	5	0	3
Lee, p -----	3	0	0	Roesch, lf -----	4	0	0
Hickey, cf -----	4	1	1	Graham, 2b ----	5	0	0
Davis, c -----	5	0	2	Hanley, 1b -----	5	0	0
Aster, rf -----	4	0	1	L. Hansen, p ----	3	0	1
Totals -----	39	2	10	Totals -----	39	3	9
N. C. -----	0	0	0	0	1—3	9	4
L. C. -----	1	0	0	1	0—2	10	4

Two-base hits—Hickey, Muller. Three-base hit—Lamson. Bases on balls—Off Lee 2, off Hansen 3. Struck out—By Lee 15, by Hansen 8. Stolen bases—Luck, Davis. Where played—Natatorium. Umpire—Altman.

Lewis and Clark vs. North Central

Second Game

Fans who enjoy real slugging were immensely pleased by the second series game. The Tigers hit hard and ran wild on the bases to an 11 to 5 victory.

Both teams got thirteen hits in the game, but numerous North Central errors let in many of the Lewis and Clark tallies. Despite the Indians' heavy hitting, Leonard Lee fanned 9 men and was steady in the pinches.

Lewis and Clark got four runs in the first inning and was never headed the rest of the game. Lee and Muller starred at bat for the Tigers, while Lamson, Indian captain, was the sensation of the contest. He got two triplets and two singles in five times at bat, and stole two bases. He also upheld his reputation by playing a wonderful game in center field.

About 2000 rooters formed the very partisan crowd that packed the Nat grandstand. Special cars were waiting at both schools, and furnished a good way for the spectators to get to the park and see the slugging battle.

The Summary.

L. C.	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Luck, 2b -----	5	3	2	1
Smith, 1b -----	5	1	1	0
Peterson, ss -----	5	1	1	0
Muller, cf -----	5	0	2	1
Maskell, lf -----	4	1	1	0
Hickey, rf -----	4	1	0	0
Lee, p -----	5	3	3	0
Davis, c -----	4	0	1	0
Swan, 3b -----	5	0	2	0
Total -----	42	11	13	2
N. C.	AB.	R.	H.	E.
W. Hansen, c -----	5	0	2	0
Blod, 3b -----	5	1	0	1
Lamson, cf -----	5	3	4	1
Lowery, rf -----	5	0	1	0
Sohns, 2b -----	4	1	2	0
Haynes, ss -----	5	0	1	1
Hanley, 1b -----	5	0	2	1
Roesch, p, lf -----	4	0	0	0
Pritchard, p -----	3	0	1	1
Total -----	42	5	13	5

										R.	H.	E.
L. C.	-----	4	2	1	0	0	0	1	0	3—11	13	2
N. C.	-----	1	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	1—5	13	5

Three-base hits—Lamson 2. Two-base hits—Luck. Sacrifice hits—Peterson, Sohns. Stolen bases—Luck, Smith 2, Muller, Davis, Lamson 2, Sohns, Haynes 2, Hanley 3. Hit by pitched ball—Smith by Hansen, Davis by Pritchard. Wild pitch—Hansen. Bases on balls—Off Hansen 1, off Pritchard 2. Struck out—By Pritchard 3, by Lee 9. Hits—Of Hansen 6 in 3 innings; off Pritchard, 7 in 6 innings. Losing pitcher—Hansen. Left on bases—Lewis and Clark 10, North Central 12. Umpire—Altman. Time of game—2:15.

Lewis and Clark vs. North Central

Third Game

A see-saw battle, in which the lead shifted back and forth often, was won by the Tigers 8 to 6 on Thursday, May 7. With hitting frequent, the outcome was in doubt till the final play in which Smith and Luck made a pretty double play.

The day was dark and rain threatened, so the crowd was smaller than expected for the third contest. Leonard Lee worked well in the box, fanning 12 and allowing 10 scattered hits. Pritchard gave 12 hits and fanned 5.

Lewis and Clark started scoring in the first inning, and made runs in alternate frames from then on. North Central got three runs in the fourth, when, after Lee had struck out two and had two strikes on Pritchard, the Indian pitcher hit a double and scored three runners.

The Summary.

North Central				Lewis and Clark			
	AB.	R.	H.		AB.	R.	H.
W. Hansen, c	5	0	1	Luck, ss	5	1	1
Sohns, 2b	4	0	1	Smith, 1b	5	0	2
Lamson, cf	3	1	1	Peterson, 3b	5	1	1
Lowery, rf	4	2	1	Muller, 2b	4	2	1
Blod, 3b	4	1	1	Maskell, lf	5	1	2
Haynes, ss	4	1	2	Lee, p	4	2	3
Graham, 1b, lf	4	1	2	Davis, c	4	0	1
Hanley, lf, 1b	4	0	0	Hickey, cf	3	1	1
Pritchard, p	4	0	1	Nelson, rf	2	0	0
Totals	36	6	10	Totals	37	8	12

									R.	H.	E.
N. C.	-----	0	0	0	3	0	1	2	0	0—6	10 5
L. C.	-----	2	0	1	0	2	0	3	0	x—8	12 2

Two-base hits—Muller, Lee, Pritchard, Haynes. Double play—Smith to Luck to Smith. Bases on balls—Off Lee 3, off Pritchard 2. Struck out—By Lee 11, by Pritchard 5. Lamson, Lowery, Graham 2, Hanley, Luck, Smith, Peterson 2, Lee 2.

Umpire—Altman.

Tennis



JOHN BUSBY, Robert Lloyd, and Joe Baily were the veterans who returned to the tennis squad this spring. Several other good players were uncovered by Coach H. C. G. Fry in the first few weeks of practice.

Meets were lined up with Cheney high school, Coeur d'Alene, Gonzaga, and North Central. A ranking tournament was also arranged to help get the players into winning form.

Tennis is rapidly becoming a most popular sport at Lewis and Clark, despite Spokane's lack of a sufficient number of good courts. About forty boys reported for the initial turnout, but Coach Fry was forced to cut the squad to about thirty.

Cheney Meet.

Cheney high school was turned back by the Tigers 6 matches to none in the first tennis meet of the 1925 season. There were four singles and two doubles matches. The team's early season play looked especially good.

The scores were as follows:

John Busby defeated F. West 6-0; 6-3.

Joe Baily defeated Bacharach 6-1; 6-1.

Ronald Broom defeated H. West 7-5; 6-4.

Hollister White defeated McGee 6-3; 6-3.

Doubles.

Baily and LeVeaux defeated H. West and Bacharach 6-3; 6-1.

Busby and Lloyd defeated McGee and F. West 6-3; 6-0.

Class Statistics

Most bashful boy—David Hawkins.
Best looking couple—Eugene Endslo and Dorothy Sanborn.
Youngest graduate—Ray Luck.
Most silent girl—Alberta Beeson
Most studious boy—Henry Lowery.
Most pessimistic girl—Erma Allen
Best dancer—Harry Rothrock.
Fattest girl—Willine Padley.
Cave man—Francis Noel.
Best athlete—Ed. Bloom.
Boldest girl—Mildred Crerar.
Most cold hearted girl—Marjorie Ream.
Barber shop patron—Mary Hamblen.
Best Latin student—Warren Russell.
Girl with meekest disposition—Dorothy Jack.
Shortest name—Violet St. John d' Pauncefote.
Typical flapper—Vernadel Keith.
Most serious minded girl—Louise Kelsey.
Laziest boy—Welly Shibata.
Laziest girl—Edith Kizer.
Most modest girl—Maxine Blakemore.
Chemistry shark—Ruby Cole.
Best spender—Philip Cohen.
Tallest boy—Ronald Broom.
Class runt—Claude Gerber.
Truest lover—Louis Batchelor.
Most silent boy—Walter J. Smith.
Most fiery temper—June Tiffany.
Most musical boy—Gene Cullen.
Most angelic girl—Mary White.
Best politician—George Harding.
Best Voice—"Jo" Dunning.
Best farmer—Neal Fosseen.
Farmer's wife—Enid Franks.
Future chorus girl—Dorothy Rigsby.
Shrinking violet—Charles Libby.
Most artistic girl—Dorothea Bates.
Best orator—Kenneth Featherman.
Soberest boy—Ed Valliant.

Newest candidates for ring club—Marie Schmidt and Willard Meyerhoff.

Girl with biggest ambition—Lola Stannard.

Blackest eyes—Geneva Beyer.

Woman haters—"Duke" LaLone and Ed. Funseth.

Man haters—"Gus" Dibble and Marjorie Ream.

Mama's boy—Lyle Maskell.

—LUE ANDRE.





FACULTY



MISS FINNEGAN



J.P. GROBER



"TOM" LARGE



MR. OISE



"JERRY" DUNN



CARL G. MILLER



H.M.H.



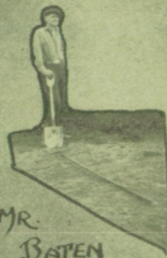
"TOM" TEAKLE



"CARRIE" WATERS



CLYDE MIDDLETON



MR. BATEN



"H.C.G." & "HAL"



R. FERRER



MISS SIEGLER



SENIOR B CLASS

Class of January, 1926

Classical Course

Agostino, Angelina
Baker, Priscilla
Brinkerhoff, Aleda
Caster, Catherine
Cross, Marguerite
Dimeling, Amelia
Gandy, Ellen
Lafferty, Helen
Robinson, Frances
Streiffeller, Helen
Whitaker, Virgil

Scientific Course

Cane, William
Ericson, Norman A.
Freiberg, Jerome
Logan, Edward Albert
Morris, Molly
Redmond, George
Snelling, Leotti Isabelle
Tormey, Paul
Weaver, John

General Course

Abraham, Ralph
Adams, Ella
Amos, Helen
Amos, Tom
Blackwell, Frank
Bolks, Laurence
Butler, Vernon
Cadigan, William G.
Campbell, Pierce
Christensen, Victor
Collard, Raymond
Dean, Harold
Ericson, Byron
Flaig, Erna
Forde, Elliott
Gallop, Vera
Guilbert, Marion
Hagen, Violet
Henry, Austin
Hewitt, Bertha
Hickey, Edward
Howard, Clinton
Hughes, James Baker

Hunter, Fred
Jayne, Stephen C.
Johnson, Ethel M.
Kennedy, Ardis
Klinowitz, Victoria
Lampkin, Irene
Landen, Edith
Larson, Marjorie
Leland, Margaret E.
Lerch, Viola
Long, Robert
Luther, Grace
Malmgren, Karl
McDonnell, Ray
McFall, Kathryn
McMahan, Audra
Moore, Hazel Elizabeth
Nehrhood, Dorothy
Nockleby, Ruth
Parker, Sam
Paterson, Elizabeth
Randall, Russell
Raymond, Estel
Richardson, Frank
Rider, Inez
Ripley, Katherine
Rowling, Alice
Roark, Bryce
Rowan, Alice
Salzmann, Ernest
Shielas, Dorothy
Showacre, Robert
Smith, Robert Warde
Stoner, Helene
Taylor, Olive
Van Winkle, Edward
Vermeers, Ray
Westbury, Mildred

Commercial Course

Baxter, Mary
Blyton, Elvira Jane
Brandvold, Elva
Burns, Ruth
Crabill, Wanda
Christison, Davida
Clifford, Alice
Clintman, Jeanette
Dorsey, Alma

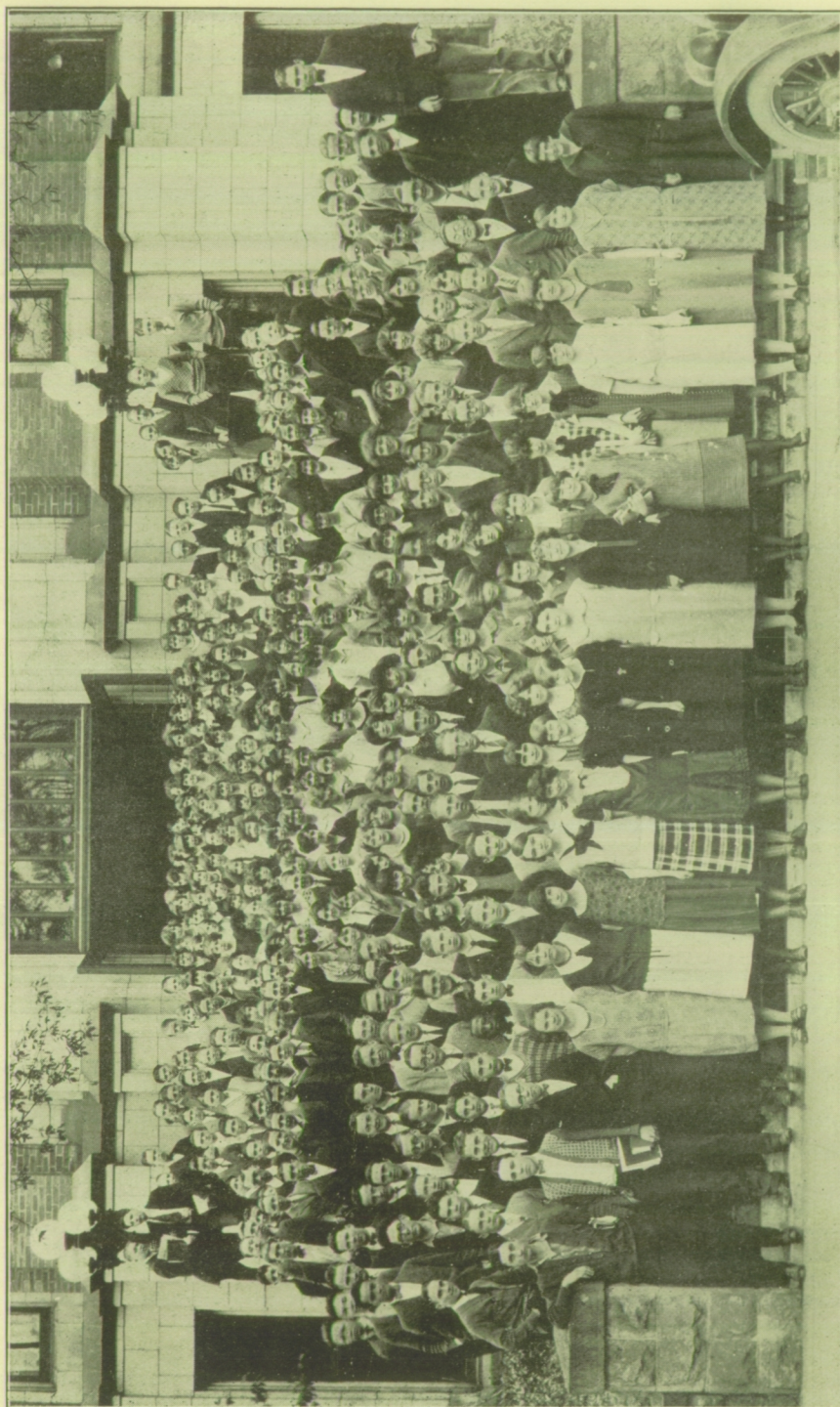
Erickson, Alice
Halpern, Charles
Haynes, Geraldine
Heitz, Rose
Houghton, Arlyen
Hoag, Fern
Lemley, Gladys
Masterson, Frank
Miller, Jennie
Mulvaney, Gladys
Nice, Edith
Paquin, Ralph
Pringle, Helen
Rader, Madie Ruth
Reeves, George
Riggins, Pearl Ellen
Robison, Arthur
Stawe, Irma Marie
Stevens, Eulala
Stilson, Esther

Home Economics Course

Bennett, Elsie
Bishop, Mabel
Bulis, Eugenia
Carter, Madeline
Chassy, Beatrice
Colwell, Marion
Green, Helen
Higgins, Marian
Littell, Ethyl
MacLean, Jean
McAllister, Jeannie
Nicholas, Irene
Roberts, Mary Jane
Rumburg, Pansy
Schafer, Ethelyn
Smith, Leonne
Tormey, Marjorie
Walmer, Bernice

Manual Arts Course

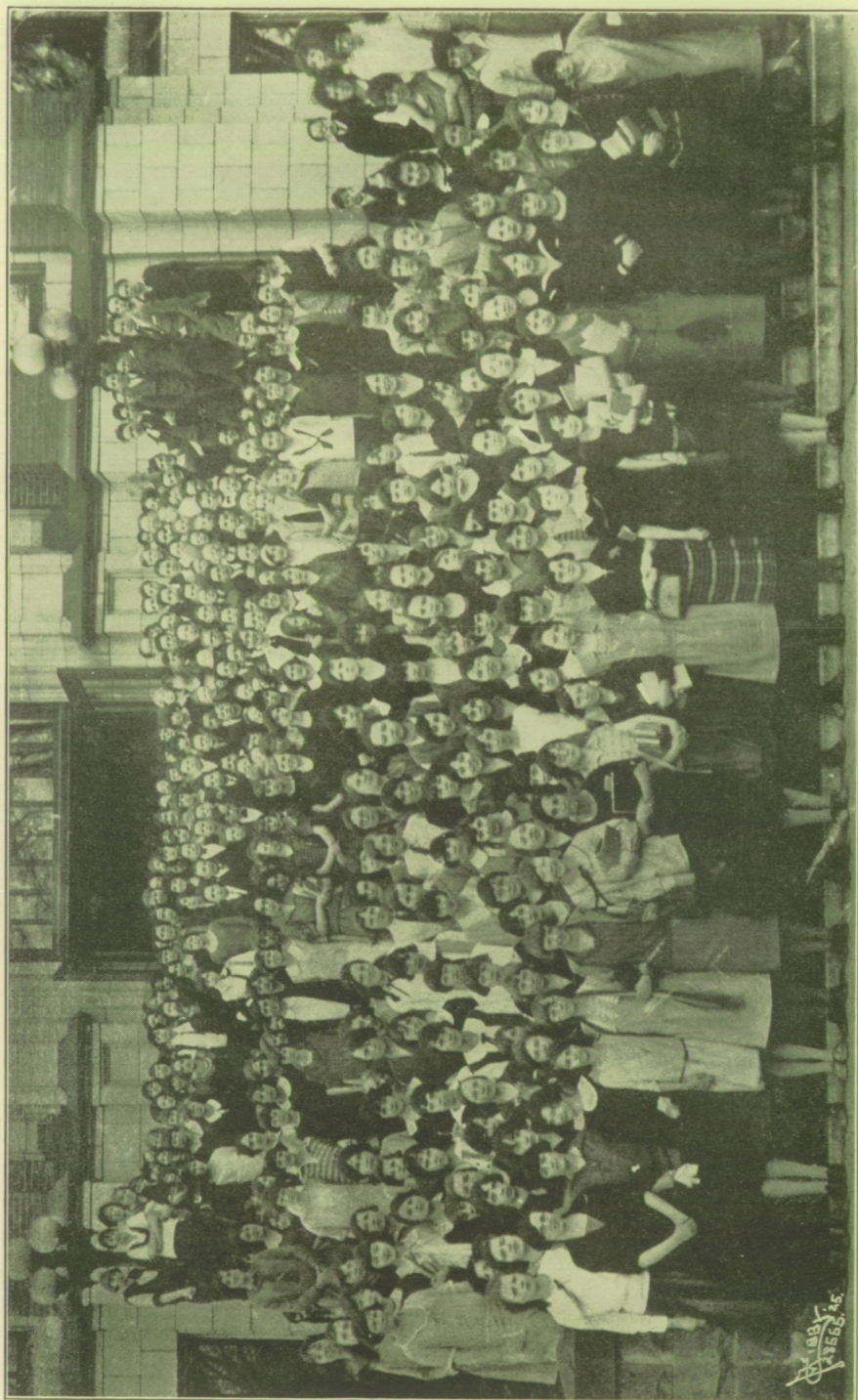
Arnold, Paul
Eldenburg, Carl
Karlsen, Albert
Olson, Gus
McDaniel, Keith



JUNIOR CLASS



SOPHOMORE CLASS



FRESHMAN CLASS

Graduating Classes of Lewis and Clark

June 1891-----7	
June 1892-----8	
June 1893-----21	
June 1894-----20	
June 1895-----20	
June 1896-----37	
June 1897-----31	
January 1900-----13	June 1898-----26
June 1900-----25	January 1899-----12
January 1901-----19	June 1899-----23
June 1901-----39	
January 1902-----24	
June 1902-----42	
January 1903-----23	
June 1903-----41	
January 1904-----32	
June 1904-----58	
January 1905-----39	
June 1905-----77	
January 1906-----44	
June 1906-----91	
January 1907-----47	
June 1907-----104	
January 1910-----70	January 1908-----73
June 1910-----147	June 1908-----111
January 1911-----98	January 1909-----66
June 1911-----144	June 1909-----127
January 1912-----56	
June 1912-----85	
January 1913-----58	
June 1913-----96	
January 1914-----62	
June 1914-----127	
January 1915-----78	
June 1915-----128	
January 1916-----90	
June 1916-----165	
January 1917-----61	
June 1917-----157	
January 1920-----80	January 1918-----87
June 1920-----176	June 1918-----164
January 1921-----95	January 1919-----75
June 1921-----192	June 1919-----169
January 1922-----85	
June 1922-----208	
January 1923-----106	
June 1923-----208	
January 1924-----140	
June 1924-----197	
January 1925-----127	
June 1925-----214	

TWENTY FIVE'S TWENTY-FIVE WORST				
TOMSTONE HANDLE	AFFLICTED WITH	SAYS	ALSO SAYS	IDEAL
JAMES WILLIAM ASHLEY	SISTER	"SEE Y'U LATER"	"HUH?"	MERTON OF THE MOVIES
HARRIETTE HELEN GILBERT	EYES	"OH! HOW THRILLING"	"GOOD NIGHT"	CARRIE CHAPMAN CATT
MAXINE CASSA ILLSLEY BLAKEMORE	SHORT NAME	"WHERE, WHAT AND WHEN DO WE DANCE?"	"\$(2)&/(X\$8?;Z"	BABY PEGGY
HENRY HERMAN BALL, JR.	CERTAIN BLUE-EYED LADY	"AS I LOOK UPON YOUR BRIGHT AND SHINING FACES—"	"HOLY COW"	PATRICK HENRY
ALBERTA RAE BEESON	RED HAIR	"THAT'S AN EYEFUL"	"SIR?"	EUGENE V. DEBS
RUTH HAMILTON ARNOLD	POWERFUL GLASSES	"OH, MODESTY WHERE ART THOU?"	"CAT"	DAVID
EDWIN OLIVER VALLIANT	PARTIES	"I'M OFF FOREVER"	(NOTHING)	WHITELAW REID
JOSEPH WILLIAM GASKELL	VAGUE IDEAS	"SHORT BUT SWEET"	"SUFFERIN' CATS"	EDISON
CARL EUGENE ENDSLOW	BASKETBALL COMPLEX	"THAT BASKET WAS AN ACCIDENT"	"GOTTA' PAIN"	STEINMETZ
DOROTHY MAE WILLIAMS	EYEBROWS	"THIS RECKLESS AGE"	"SUBSIDE, PLEASE"	CLEOPATRA
HENRY LEWIS LOWERY	ATHELETIC-ITUS	"WHEN DO WE DRINK?"	(TO PRINTER: LEAVE BLANK SPACE HERE)	WHITE MULE
THOMAS RODERICF. ROSS	RUGBY	"AS RED AS A ROSE IS SHE" (WHO?)	"MOONSHINE"	MISSOURI MULE

LESTER WARREN HUMPHREYS, JR.	INFERIORITY COMPLEX	"WHERE IS SHE?"	ME! ME! ME!	THE ARMY MULE
FERN PAULINE HEIDENREICH	ARTISTIC TEMPERAMENT	THAT "REGULATIONS ARE A RELIC OF THE PAST"	A LOT MORE THAN ANYBODY WANTS TO LISTEN TO	MICHAEL ("MIKE") ANGELO
RAYMOND FREDERICK LUCK	SCHOLASTIC ABILITY	"PLEASE GIVE ME 75"	"APPLESAUCE"	"RED" GRANGE, ILLINOIS
WILLARD DOUGLAS MEYERHOFF	LIGHT FINGERS	"COWBELLS"	"SWEET SULPHUR"	JIMMIE DURKIN
DAVID DELOS HAWKINS	SEA SICKNESS	"THE NAVY LICKED THE ARMY"	"SALT WATER"	ANY MID- SHIPMAN
EUGENE HOWARD MULLER	TRUNKS	BATTER (HER) UP	UNPRINTABLE THINGS	"DOC" COOK
RONALD STRITE BROOM	HYPERBOLIC HALLUCI- NATIONS	"COPY, PLEASE?"	NOTHING ORIGINAL	WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE
WAYNE SOLOMAN HERTZKA	SOLOMON'S WISE CRACKS	"DON'T MARRY FOR MONEY"	TOO MUCH	BRIGHAM YOUNG
EDWIN ANDERS FUNSETH	GIRL ON HIS LEFT	"A VACUUM IS FILLED WITH VAPOR"	"HECK"	GIRL ON HIS LEFT
MAURICE ELMO DURHAM	INABILITY TO MAKE THE "WEED"	"SMOKE 'COW' DURHAM"	"SOFT COAL"	"BILLY" SUNDAY
DWIGHT JULIAN LALONE	CHISELED FEATURES	"ATHENE SMILED ON ME"	VERY LITTLE	JULIAN ELTINGE
WARREN WAKEFIELD RUSSELL	STUDEBAKER	"OH HUSH"	"I SWAN"	BETTY A., ETC.
JOSEPHINE CHAPIN DUNNING	POETIC SOUL	QUITE A STACK	ALTOGETHER SUPERFLUOUS THINGS	VACHEL LINDSEY
Edward John Bloom is responsible for this interesting collection of facts. Please do not try and lynch the editor. Lynch him.				



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Riv. 61



TRAVELER entered the village inn with a dog, and an Irishman present asked what breed it was.

"It is a cross between an ape and an Irishman," drawled the dog's owner insolently.

"Faith, thin, we're both related to the beast," was the quick retort.

Bob McCoy: You sure have one big mouth.

Sid Pearson: "Say man, that ain't a keyhole in the front of your face."

Mr. Oke—"How do you know that Chaucer dictated to a stenographer?"

Alice Johnson—"Just look at the spelling."

Claire Gale—"I say, you'll pardon me for walking on your feet, won't you?"

Irene Mackendon—"Certainly, I walk on them all of the time myself, old dear."

Quite Plane

Blanche Hopkins—"Where is my polygon(e)?"

Marjorie Haggin—"Up the geomtreet!"

Ruth Ashley—"My brother doesn't smoke, swear, or drink."

Lee Joyner—"Does he make all his own dresses, too?"

Mr. Nogle—"Is the world flat or round?"

Francis Noel—"Neither, professor."

Mr. N.—"Then what is it?"

F. N.—"Crooked, professor."

Mike Collard—"He made the best after-dinner speech I ever heard."

Gerry Bishell—"What did he say?"

M. C.—"Waiter, give me the check."

The waters lapped melodiously, Against the high white cliffs: Two ivory crafts dived o'er the swells,

Two merry dancing skiffs. Our hero's soul filled with the scene,

He raised his voice in song, And o'er the enameled mountain tops

His chant rose clear and strong, He sang of the woods, the dells, the fields,

Of each beautiful plant and shrub And as he sang, the neighbors knew

That———he was in the tub.

He was jealous, violently jealous. No wonder then, that, when he heard the opposing quarterback sing out 1-4-5-9 he leaped through the line and strangled him. It was his girl's telephone number.

Jack Horton—"My heart is on fire with love for you."

Ruth Haring—"Well, don't put yourself out."

I rose and gave her my seat

I could not let her stand

She made me think of mother with

That strap held in her hand.

Lucille Bulis: "I just saw a horse with a wooden leg.

Alice Burgess: "Where."

Lucille: "On the merry-go-round."

"Jo" Dunning: "Is the editor particular?"

Frances Dew: "Lord, yes, he raves if he sees a period upside down."

Gentleman: "My young friend," he said, solemnly, "do you attend a place of worship?"

Ed. Swan: "Yes, sir, regularly every Sunday night. I'm on my way to see her now."

Pantages Theatre

Continuous Noon 'Till Midnight
Vaudeville and Feature Pictures
New Program Every Sunday

J. Littlemore: "I read your daughter like a book."

Mr. Joyce: "So that's why you hold her on your lap."

Betty Anderson: "Mother, what did you do when a man first kissed you?"

Mrs. Anderson: "Never mind."

B. A. "I did the same thing, mother."

Irene Havens: "Yes, my dear, I always take violet in my bath."

Cerita King: "Oh, do you really, I always take Fido in mine."

Eunice Cowie: "I was wreathed in smiles when he called at my door last night."

Marion Hill: "Heavens! suppose you had stopped smiling."

Phone Main 306

George S. Heaton, Prop.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

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ICE
CREAM



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PASTRY

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512 Riverside Ave.

CAFE

Spokane, Wash.

Beneath the moon he told his
love.

The color left her cheeks
But on the shoulder of his coat,
It showed up plain for weeks.

Mary Hamblen: "She says her
face is her fortune."

Harriet Gilbert: "Then she
need never be afraid that anyone
would marry her for her money."

Alice Rowan: "You had no
right to kiss me like that."

"Shorty" Muller—"All right,
I'll try it another way."

Employer: "Young man, we
need brains in our business."

Lloyd Warner: "I know you
do. That's why I'm looking for
a job here."

Norman Lewis: "Wher'd you
get the shine?"

Warren Russell: "Oh, I asked
Mr. Favre for his daughter's
hand and he gave me his instead.

Dorothy Nehrhood: "Mary
Maude paints some very realistic
work, doesn't she?"

Patsy Hay: "Yes, last week
she painted an apple, and today I
heard the critic say it was rotten."

Willine Padley: "Virgil must
have been in an awful hurry in
his younger days."

Helen Swan: "How did you
arrive at that?"

W. P.: "Well, you know that
'haste makes waist'!"

Mathel Calwell: "I made
ugly faces at you the other day
when angry. I hope you did not
see them."

George Harding: "I did, but
I thought they were natural."

Claude Gerber: "I say, old
man, can you lend me a fiver?"

A. Coppula: "Impossible. I've
tried to lend you money several
times, but you always seem to
look upon it as a gift."

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increasing

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Bleach
Irish
Linens

Table Damask
Bed Linens
Towels
Crash



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Riverside at Monroe

Hally Buck: "Agnes and I attended the opera last night. We had a box."

George McNeil: "Caramels, weren't they? I saw you in the gallery eating something."

Jonah's Famous Saying.

You can't keep a good man down.

Dwight LaLone: "They say that ignorance is bliss."

"Gus" Dibble: "You'd better get your life insured; you're apt to die of joy."

Mr. Schmidt: "Are you sure that young man loves you?"

Marie: "Well, he said he was willing to take you for a father-in-law."

Salesman: "This grammar book will do half your work."

Lloyd Sanderson: "Gimme two, quick."

Luelia Andre: "Hurrah!—five dollars from my latest story."

David Lombard: "Who from?"

L. A.: "The express company. They lost it."

Mr. Cohen: "Did you vin the race today, son?"

Ikie: "Yes, py chust a nost, pop."

Mr. Cohen: "Mine Gott, vot a victory!"

Austin Henry: "I hear Gene was kicked off the squad."

Fred Hunter: "How so?"

Austin: "He was told to tackle the dummy, and he tackled the coach."

Judge Morrill: "Didn't I tell you the last time you were here, that I never wanted to see you before me again?"

Ed. Bloom: "Yes. your honor, that's what I told the cop, but he wouldn't believe me."

Spokane Hardware Company

We are headquar-
ters for Athletic
Supplies

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Golf Outfit for
\$8.90



706 Main Avenue

Best Wishes

to the

June Class, 1925



Pine Creek Dairy Co.

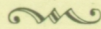
Riv. 11

The Vapo Rug Cleaners

take this opportunity to extend
Hearty Congratulations

to the class of

L. C. H. S., 1925



May your path in life
be as bright as the
path of a brush of
VAPO on a dirty rug.

Mr. Hart (exceedingly angry):
"So you confess that this unfortunate Freshman was carried to the frog pond and drenched? Now what part did you take in this disgraceful affair?"

"Wes" Field (meekly): "The right leg, sir."

Manufacturer: "Can you give me a new slogan for my hosiery factory?"

Carl Splud: "Sure, our stocking covers a multitude of shins."

Mr. Middleton: "Is my tire flat?"

Dorothy Pattison: "It's a little flat at the bottom, but the rest of it is O. K."

Walter Smith: "Did you send your girl a birthday present?"

Charles Lyon: "Yes, I sent her a bathing suit. I bet she will be surprised when she opens the letter."

Libbygrafs
Always
Satisfy

COMMERCIAL PORTRAITS

Chas. A. Libby
Photographer

Granite Block

Bobbed hair to the right of us,
Bobbed hair to the left of us,
Bobbed hair behind us,
Tresses asundered.

Some with a heavy crop
Some with a lighter
Into the barber shop
They walked by the hundred.

Some banged, some without
Some shingled, were about,
Some curled, some in doubt
Four said they had blundered.

Some of them looked real swell,
Some of them looked like—well
It might not be best to tell—
Others have wondered.

Our idea of a good salesman is
a man who can earn a "living
wage" by selling garters to high
school boys.

Hell hath no fury like a wo-
man's corns.

Who Wrote This?

I wish I was a crow's egg
Away up in a tree
A settin' in my little nest
As bad, as bad could be.

I wish a little boy would come
And smile at me with glee
And then I'd burst my little self
And cover him with me.

Lawrence Jack: "I want you
to know I'm a self-made man."

Dorothea Dodge: "Well, who
interrupted you?"

Ronald Symms: "Did you
have your hair cut?"

Roy Wagner: "No, I washed
it, and it shrank."

Dorothy Jack: "You came
from the far north?"

Harry Rothrock: "I don't
understand?"

D. Jack: "You dance as if you
were wearing snowshoes!"

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many under-graduates.

WASHINGTON
Business College

Empire
State Bldg.

Tel.
Main 1457

Marise Favre: "How did you
get that cut on your face?"

Stuart Kimble: "A fellow call-
ed me a low-down, sawed-off,
good for nothing, lazy, worthless,
cross-eyed, loafer.

M. F.: "He shouldn't have
said that.

S. K.: "No, of course not."

M. F.: "Why everyone knows
you're cross-eyed.

"Hank" Green: "At Daven-
port's last night, my eyes acted
like little birds."

Don Simms: "What do you
mean?"

"Hank": "Flitting from limb
to limb."

"Curt" O'Dell: "Why so down
cast, old man?"

Harvey Nelson: "Eva reject-
ed me last night."

"Curt": "Well brace up, there
are others."

Harvey: "Yes, of course, but
somehow I can't help feeling
sorry for her."

She kissed me in the moonlight;
Into my eyes she looked;
Her arms were tightly around my
neck.

But mine were on my cash book.

Famous Saying No. 1770463.

"If you kiss that dame, you'll
get the painter's colic."

Alma Dorsey: "Did you say
your mother likes those clinging
gowns?"

Maxine Hill: "Yes, she likes
them to cling to me about a year."

Kennard Jones: "Why do you
call Grace 'Spearmint'."

Art Jones: "Well, she's not
only Wrigley, but she's always
after meals."

Next to death and poverty,
banana skins are the greatest
levelers.

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Catalogs and Printing Plates
in one or more colors.*

*Stereotypes Electrotypes
and Mats*

EILER BUILDING

SPOKANE, WASH.

H. C. G. Fry: "How many studies are you carrying?"

Jack Friedman: "I'm carrying one and dragging four."

Mrs. Bengel: "Why are you late?"

Carl Nygren: "Oh, I just wanted to see if I could hear the bell ring outside."

Louise Kelsev (watching basketball game): "Is Gene forward?"

E. Blyton: "Never was with me."

Mr. D. B. Williams: "A word to the wise is sufficient."

Ray Marks: "Is that why Teachers' Institute lasts a week?"

Jane Wehmeier: "May I go home, I don't feel well?"

Miss Stubblefield: "Where do you feel the worst?"

J. W.: "At school."

Graduates---

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All with 2 pairs of Trousers

WENTWORTH'S

Fern Heidenreich: "Wow, wow, terrible, terrible—my dog is dead."

Julie Gould: "Shucks, my grandmothers' dead, and you don't see me crying."

Fern: "Yes, but you didn't raise your grandmother from a puppy."

Mr. Betts: "Are Jimmy's flunks due to lack of brains?"

Mr. Hart: "Yes, alack and a-lass."

Bob Purves: "Jonah was wiser than Noah."

Dorsey Wilkinson: "How's at?"

B. P.: "He had more inside dope."

Ed. Valliant: "Shay frien', help me fin' my hat."

Ray McDonald: "Why, man, it's on your head."

Ed.: "On my head? Zasso, well then don' bother, I will look for it myself."

Mr. Fry: "A fool can ask more questions than a wise man can answer."

Gerry Bishell: "That's why we all flunked."

Warren Russel: "My girl has a beautiful embroidered handkerchief which she claims cost \$20."

Ralph Blair: "Twenty dollars! —That's a lot of money to blow in."

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H. C. BLAIR, President

119 N. Post Street

Telephone Main 405

Mr. McMacken: "Hey, don't shoot, your gun isn't loaded."

Harold Dean: "Can't help that; the bird won't wait."

Explorer (examining a volcano in Japan): "It looks like Hell, doesn't it?"

Guide: "My how these Americans have traveled."

Miss Reely: "All right, run up the curtain."

Seabury Blair: "Say, what do you think I am—a squirrel?"

"Chuck Donley": "What were you doing after the accident?"

Ralph Cooley: "Scraping up an acquaintance."

Jo Dowling: "Fred Krause is working his way through school by writing."

"Merna" Mann: "Writing what?"

J. Dowling: "Writing home."

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For---

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and For---

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Kind Hearted.

Gentleman: "Your dog just bit a piece out of my leg, madam."

Dorothy Rigsby: "Glad you mentioned it—now I won't have to feed him."

Mr. Teakle: "Tell me what do you know about the crusade movement."

Fred Pickard: "I can't do that, I don't follow the new dances very closely."

Waiter: "How did you find the luncheon, sir?"

"Sol" Hertzka: "Oh, I had a hard job, you little rascal, but I finally discovered it behind the salt-seller."

Ruth Farnham: "I have a 200 page book here, in which I am going to write my thoughts."

Eveylen Kimmel: "What are you going to do with the other 199½ pages?"

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Washington
and
Riverside



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- ¶ The Keating School of Stenography is the only exclusive Girls' School of Business in the West.

Keating School of Stenography

405 Rookery Building

Bob Merritt: "What's all the noise?"

Art Talbot: "Oh, that's just a barber shaving himself."

Bob: "But why all the noise?"

Art: "He's trying to persuade himself to have a shampoo."

—
A moon,
The steps,
A pretty miss,
A boy with arms so strong,
An upward glance,
A fatal kiss——?
Another good man gone wrong.

—
"Yes," said the chaperone,
"you'd be surprised if you knew
about all the kissing that goes on
right under my nose."

—
Henry Ball: "That was a bad
break the waiter just made."

Ethel Robertson: "What was
that?"

Henry Ball: "He just drop-
ped some high-powered eggs."

Mande: "Why does you call
your gal 'Valspar,' Sambo?"

Sambo: "Cause all the boilin'
water in the world ain't goin' to
turn her white."

—
June Rosenhaupt: "Why does
a fireman wear red suspenders?"

Elizabeth Merriam: "I dun-
no."

June R.: "To hold up his
trousers."

—
Maurice Hibschan: "Why
don't you press your trousers
once in a while?"

Lester Humphreys: "It ain't
my trousers that need pressing,
it's my knees."

—
Marion Fisher: "Ever see
one of those machines that can
tell when a person is lying?"

Rod Ross: "See one! Man,
I've got one for an English teach-
er."

"Better Have Hill Print It"



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Congratulations

from

Riley Candy Co.

to the

June, 1925
Class



James Triplett (trying out new razor): "The directions say 'shave down'."

"Ford" Smith: "That's all I see to shave."

—
Ride, and the girls ride with you.
Walk, and you walk alone.

—
Ralph Berkey: "Everyone says there is something dove-tail about me."

"Bill" Gale: "Sure, you're pigeon-toed."

—
Our idea of a real collegiately dressed fellow, is one who has to take two steps before his pants move.

—
Edward Bloom: "What a surprise to see you in a full-dress suit! Did you rent it?"

Donald Broom: "No; but everytime I stooped over, I though I would."

Ralph Blair: "Gee, pop, I just swallowed a worm!"

Mr. Blair: "Take a drink of water, quick, quick, and wash it down."

Ralph Blair: "Aw no, let him walk."

Walter J. Smith: "Waiter, have you any shelled corn?"

Waiter (surprised): "I think so, sir."

W. S.: "Then take this egg out and feed it."

F. Maslonka: "Hello, old man, how's everything?"

Willard Meyerhoff: "She's fine, thanks."

Professor: "All men descended from monkeys. Am I right, Mr. Freimuth?"

Ed. Freimuth: "Yeah, I guess so, but who kicked the ladder out from under you?"

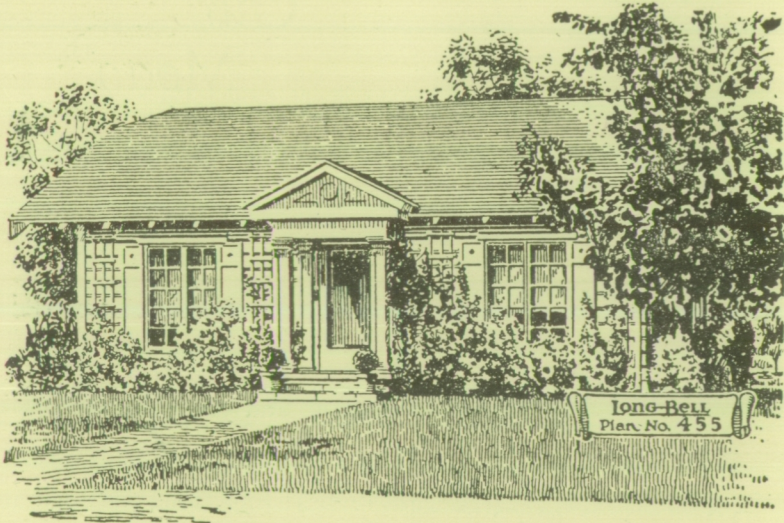
Stanley Church: "My chum ate something on the stage party that poisoned him."

Art Holmburg: "Croquette?"

Stan Church: "Not yet, but he's pretty sick."

Maryland Patte: "Don't you think Tosti's 'Goodbye' is thrilling?"

C. Rigg: "I don't know him, but I'll bet it can't be beat."



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Pome.

A chemist brave and bold
Was little Harold Moore,
He added too much acid,
And Harold was no Moore.

Ed. Funseth: "Sweetheart, I'd go through anything for you."

Marjorie Ream: "Let's start on your bank account."

Enid Franks: "I wonder if I could borrow an umbrella to use over the week end?"

Ray Morrison: "Certainly, but pray tell where else you could use it?"

Fred Long: "What is more useless than a lawn mower on a rock pile?"

Art Jones: "Must be snowshoes in California."

F. L.: "Nope, street care in Venice."

Page One Hundred Fifty-Seven

Your Diploma!

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Too Good for It

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Spokane's Cash Store for All the People

Mr. Ream: "Edwin, there are so many stick-ups nowadays, aren't you afraid to go home in the dark?"

Ed. Funseth: "I can't say that I am. Why do you ask?"

Mr. Ream: "Oh, I kinda thought you were waiting for daylight."

If a body see a body
Flunking in a quiz,

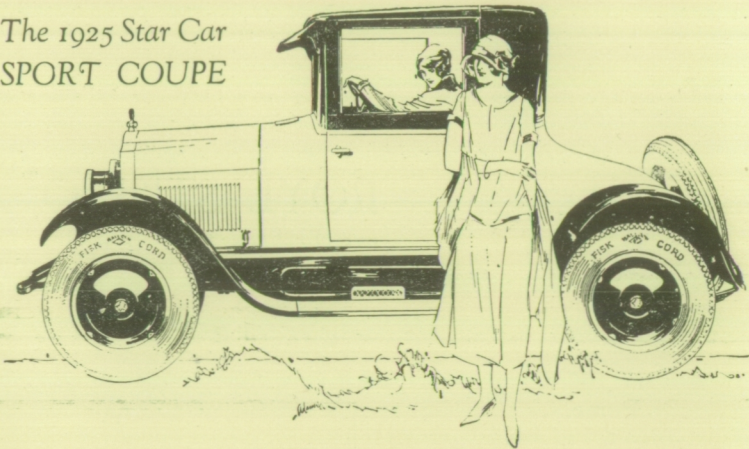
And a body help a body
Is it the teacher's biz?

"Chuck" Hill: "Would you punish me for something I did not do?"

Miss Stannard: "Of course not."

C. Hill: "I did not do my Latin."

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will explain the merits of this
excellent service to you.

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Supply Co.

"Doc" Brown: "Do you think
you could learn to love me?"

Polly Pring: "Well, I could
tell better after the first lesson."

Miss Baker: "And what was
Washington's Farewell Address?"

Harry Dyer: "Heaven, Ma'-
am."

Genevieve Sprague: "How
long did it take you to learn to
skate?"

Sara Sarginson: "Oh, about a
dozen sittings."

Edgar Swan: "Would you ac-
cept a pet monkey?"

Marjorie Larson: "Oh, I would
have to ask father first, this is so
sudden."

Carl Nygren: "Gimme a bite
of your apple."

Ed. Ostheller: "Wait a minute,
will ye, till I come to the worm?"

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If It Isn't
All Right
Bring It Back

"Doc" Aspray: "She was born with a silver spoon in her mouth."

Verta Watson (taking a good look at her): "Rather looks as if it had been a ladle."

What's in a Name?

Henry Lowery: "Have you any fine tooth combs?"

Druggist: "No, but we have some very fine tooth brushes."

Leonard Smith: "You say dinner is ready? Where do I wash?"

"Buck" Campbell: "Why, 'er, that's entirely up to you, I think."

Cecil Baker: "They say big feet are a sign of brains."

Sam Parker: "You are sure not dumb."

In days of old, when nights were cold,

And blankets were not known
Canoes could not be sold, I'm told,
And girls stayed home alone.

"Doc" Brown: "What's heredity?"

"Twit" Ehrenberg: "Something a father believes in until his son starts acting like a fool."

See Andre First

INSURANCE

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Ed. Funseth: "Yes, my old dad will soon have another wife to support."

Harvey Nelson: "What! You don't mean to say that he's going to turn bigamist?"

E. F.: "No, I'm going to get married."

Some people are so dumb they think that the clocks on your socks are responsible for the ticks in your bed.

Love is the ballon that takes you up to heaven, and marriage is the parachute that brings you back to earth.

Mr. Freeman (in law class: "In the case of drafts" (pausing).

"Hank" Lowery (instantly): "Close the windows."

Her eyes are deep, intangible
With mystery engrossed,
But she is not for me—
Alas, her lovely eyes are crossed.

Said a man in a spirit of pique
To his wife, "In that hat your a frique."

"Sir, you'll see how it feels
To get your own meals,"
Cried his wife, "Ta-ta for a wique."

Harry Rothrock: "Say, that's a fast looking car you've got there. What's the most you ever got out of it?"

Henry Ball: "Five times in one mile."

The poor, benighted Hindoo,
He does the best he kindoo;
He sticks to his caste
From first to last,
And for pants he makes his skin-
doo!

Lloyd Warner: "My sister married a spiritualist."

"Cal" Smith: "How are they getting on?"

Lloyd: "Oh, medium."

"Doc" Aspray: "Did you hear the story about the peacock?"

John Busby: "Naw. What is it?"

"Doc": "It's a beautiful tale."

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Our Beauty Parlor Service is un-
excelled.

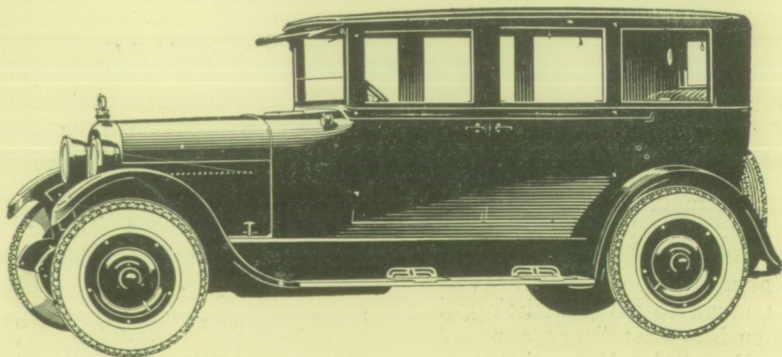
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disc wheels on the famous Reo six chassis.

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Riv. 2357 - 3rd and Post St.

Mr. R. J. Fry (after he has succeeded in waking his wife): "Open the dorsh!"

Mrs. R. J. F. (looking out of second story window): "Are you sober?"

R. J. F.: "Yeah."

Mrs. R. J. F.: "Then say 'reciprocity'."

Dave Lombard: "Say, Sam, what became of that girl you made love to in the hammock?"

Sam Parker: "We fell out."

Wife: "Don't you think this is a duck of a hat, dear?"

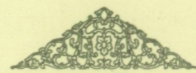
Hubby: "Yes, but I'd prefer a duck with a smaller bill."

"Gus" Dibble: "When you refused Dwight my hand, papa, did he get down on his knees?"

Papa Dibble: "Well, I didn't notice just where he lit."

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Main 2477

SPOKANE

"I have a feeling that the devil is present in this meeting today," said the parson.

"Well," said Deacon Jones, "lock the door and give him where he came from."

Mr. Hunter: "Young man, why were you late to class?"

Milton Field: "Oh, I have an excuse."

"Squinty" Hunter: "Yes, I noticed you talking to her."

Dave Martin: "I want to get a suit of underwear."

Clerk: "How long?"

Dave Martin: "You boob, I don't want to rent them, I want to buy them."

Mr. Miller: "There, there, don't cry little boy. You will get your award in the end."

James Bowker: "I s'pose so. That is where I allus do get it."

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Western Newspaper Association

326 Rookery Building, Spokane

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Catalogs

Sale Bills

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Publications

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late Hats, Caps, and Furnishings
for your approval

KRAUSE AND TONG
HABERDASHERS AND HATTERS
NORTH 6 HOWARD STREET

Willard Meyerhoff: "What is
the difference between a modern
and an old fashioned kiss?"

Cal Smith: "About five min-
utes."

Staunch Captain: "Now then,
my hearties, fight like heroes
'till your powder's gone—then
run! On account of this rheu-
matism in my leg I'll have to
start now.

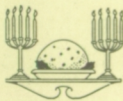
Ebb: "Say, Bo, what kinda
likker was dat you was drinkin'
last night? Ah saw you layin' in
da gutta."

John: "Dat was what dey call
'chicken likker'—two drinks an'
you don't care where you lay."

Maurice Hibschrnann: "My
girl has two faults.

Lester Humphreys: "You and
who else?"

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Best Wishes and Success

to the Class
of June

1925

5-6 MONROE ST.
Briggs

THE HOME
of COURTEOUS TREATMENT

Harold Nicholas: "Why do blushes creep over Sara's face?"

Clyde Parent: "Because if they ran, they would kick up too much dust."

Mr. Clukey: "Just what is space?"

Vern Johnson: "Um-er, I have it in my head but I can't express it."

R. J. Fry: "Strange, how your recitations remind me of Quebec."

Tubby LeVeaux: "How come?"

R. J. Fry: "Built on a bluff."

Virginia Brown: "Why does an Indian wear feathers in his head?"

Edna Eikenbary: "Well, why does he?"

Virginia Brown: "To keep his wigwam."

Elvira Atchison: "Well, I finally got into the movies."

Grace Bailly: "How did you do it?"

Elvira Atchison: "Paid them a quarter."

Jack Littlemore: "I would face death for you!"

Ruby Frieson: "Then why did you run away from that dog?"

Jack: "It wasn't dead."

Leonard Marsh: "The chap-erone must have been through a lot of hair-raising experiences."

Lyle Maskell: "Why?"

Leonard Marsh: "Look at her chin."

Maurice McDonnell: "She screamed for help when I kissed her."

Thoburn Smith: "Did you run?"

Maurice: "No, gave her another helping."

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Monograms,
and School Caps;
all styles

KKK

See

VARNEY

Makes Shirts

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"DO THINGS in the forepart of time enough," was the wise advice often heard in the class-room of the late Professor Libby of the LEWIS and CLARK High School. So, Seniors and coming Seniors---consider thoughtfully and not just passingly *those five words.*

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- By building a Kodak Department rewarded in honest effort to insure results for your Photo work.

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"The Forepart of Time Enough Principle" in type

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